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In addition to the editorial and photographic surveys constantly being made, The Society has sponsored more than 100 scientific expeditions, some of which required years of field work to achieve their objectives.

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In Mexico, The Society and the Smithsonian Institution, January 16, 1939, discovered the oldest work of man in the Americas for which we have a date. This slab of stone is engraved in Mayan characters with a date which means November 4, 291 B. C. (Spinden Correlation). It antedates by 200 years anything heretofore dated in America, and reveals a great center of early American culture, previously unknown.

On November 11, 1935, in a flight sponsored jointly by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, the world's largest balloon, *Explorer II*, ascended to the world altitude record of 72,395 feet. Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson took aloft in the gondola nearly a ton of scientific instruments, and obtained results of extraordinary value.

The National Geographic Society-U. S. Navy Expedition camped on desert Canton Island in mid-Pacific and successfully photographed and observed the solar eclipse of 1937. The Society has taken part in many projects to increase knowledge of the sun.

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The Society granted $25,000, and in addition $75,000 was given by individual members, to the Government when the congressional appropriation for the purpose was insufficient, and the finest of the giant sequoia trees in the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park of California were thereby saved for the American people.

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CONTENTS

Page

Ancient Iceland, New Pawn of War. 21 illustrations from photographs, 1 page map..... 75

Ancient Temples and Modern Guns in Thailand (Siam). 10 illustrations from photographs 653

Around the Clock with Your Soldier Boy. By FREDERICK SIMPICH..... 1

Birds and Beasts of Mexico's Desert Islands. 12 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by ED N. HARRISON, ALFRED M. BAILEY, and ROBERT J. NIEDRACH..... 353

Black Acres (New York): A Thrilling Sketch in the Vast Volume of Who's Who Among the Peoples That Make America. By DOROTHEA D. and FRED EVERETT..... 631

Bombs over Bible Lands. By FREDERICK SIMPICH and W. ROBERT MOORE..... 141

Canada's War Effort: A Canadian Pictures the Swift and Sweeping Transformation from a Peaceful Dominion to a Nation Geared for War. By BRUCE HUTCHISON.... 553

Cannon on Florida Reefs Solve Mystery of Sunken Ship. By CHARLES M. BROOKFIELD.. 807

Chile's Land of Fire and Water: Smoking Volcanoes and Ice-hooded Peaks Stand Sentinel Over Limpid Lakes in the Far Southern Andes. By W. ROBERT MOORE..... 91

Cruise of the *Kinkajou:* Among Desert Islands of Mexico Voyagers Find Outdoor Laboratories for the Naturalist and Ideal Fishing Grounds for the Sportsman. By ALFRED M. BAILEY 339

Daily Life in Ancient Egypt. By WILLIAM C. HAYES. *Part II,* Daily Life in Ancient Egypt: *The Later Period*..... 419

Desolate Greenland, Now an American Outpost. 17 illustrations from photographs; 12 illustrations by WILLIE KNUTSEN; 4 illustrations by F. VOGEL..... 393

Dogs of Duty and Devotion. By FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH..... 769

Empire State Onions and Pageantry (New York). 12 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by J. BAYLOR ROBERTS and VOLKMAR WENTZEL..... 641

Expedition Unearths Buried Masterpieces of Carved Jade (Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico). By MATTHEW W. STIRLING..... 277

From Sea to Clouds in Ecuador. By W. ROBERT MOORE..... 717

In the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. By ELMER C. STAUFFER..... 37

Islands Adrift: St. Pierre and Miquelon: In a Key Position on the North Atlantic Air Route, France's Oldest Colony Rides Out Another Storm. By FREDERIC K. ARNOLD... 743

Jungle Housekeeping for a Geographic Expedition (Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico). By MARION STIRLING 303

Land That Links the Americas (Panama). 22 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by LUIS MARDEN..... 601

Life, Culture, and History of the Egyptians. 32 illustrations in color from paintings by H. M. HERGET..... 436

Life Grows Grim in Singapore. By H. GORDON MINNIGERODE..... 661

Lisbon—Gateway to Warring Europe. By HARVEY KLEMMER..... 259

New Map of the Atlantic Ocean: Foremost Sea of Commerce Becomes World's Battleground and Its Peaceful Islands Rise to Strategic Importance. By LEO A. BORAH and WELLMAN CHAMBERLIN. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors.. 407

New World Map Gives Backdrop for Headlines. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors..... 741

Page

Newfoundland, North Atlantic Rampart: From the "First Base of American Defense" Planes Fly to Britain's Aid over Stout Fishing Schooners of the Grand Banks. By GEORGE WHITELEY, JR. 111

North Carolina Colorcade. 21 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs; 19 illustrations by J. BAYLOR ROBERTS 189

On the Turks' Russian Frontier: Everyday Life in the Fastnesses between the Black Sea and Ararat, Borderland of Oil and Minerals that Hitler Covets. By EDWARD STEVENSON MURRAY 367

Once in a Lifetime: Black Bears Rarely Have Quadruplets, But Goofy Did—and the Camera Caught Her Nursing Her Remarkable Family. By PAUL B. KINNEY 249

Our Insect Fifth Column: Alien Enemies Take Steady Toll of Food, Trees, and Treasure by Boring from Within. By FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH 225

Panama, Bridge of the World. By LUIS MARDEN 591

Peaks and Parks of Western Canada. 11 illustrations from photographs; 5 illustrations by W. J. OLIVER 516

Pennsylvania's Land of Plenty. 22 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by HARRISON HOWELL WALKER 41

Rogues' Gallery of Imported Pests. 10 illustrations in color from paintings by HASHIME MURAYAMA 237

Rural Britain Carries On. By HARVEY KLEMMER 527

Ships That Guard Our Ocean Ramparts. By F. BARROWS COLTON. With 8 illustrations in color from paintings by ARTHUR BEAUMONT 328

Singapore—Britain's Outpost of Empire. 9 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by J. BAYLOR ROBERTS 665

Sunshine Over the Chilean Lakes. 10 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by W. ROBERT MOORE and JOHN SWOPE 97

Tarheelia on Parade: Versatile and Vibrant, North Carolina in a Generation Has Climbed New Economic Heights. By LEONARD C. ROY 181

Treasure-trove of Old Mexican Jade. 20 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by RICHARD H. STEWART 293

U. S. Roads in War and Peace. By FREDERICK SIMPICH 687

Where Snow Peaks Temper the Tropics (Ecuador). 9 illustrations in color from natural-color photographs by W. ROBERT MOORE 727

Working Dogs of the World. By FREEMAN LLOYD. With 20 illustrations in color from paintings by EDWARD HERBERT MINER 776

INDEX FOR VOL. LXXX (JULY-DECEMBER), 1941

July	pp.	1–140	October	pp.	419–552
August	pp.	141–276	November	pp.	553–686
September	pp.	277–418	December	pp.	687–824

Page

A

A. T. S. *See* Auxiliary Territorial Service.
Abadan (island), Iran 142, 175, 176, 177
Abdul Hamid 172
Abel Watetch (Indian chief) ..... ill. 566
Aberdeen, Mount, Alberta ..... ill. 519
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland 29
Abshai (Bedouin sheikh) 465
Abû Simbil, Egypt: Colossi of Ramesses ... 509; air view 480; ill. 481
Abusir (Abú Sîr), Egypt ..... 446; color plate, page 447
Abýdos, Egypt 509
  Temple sculpture ..... ill. 474
Acadia National Park, Maine 715
Aconcagua Valley, Chile 97
Açores (Azores, islands) 418
Adam, Mount, New York 649
Adil (Laz violinist) ..... ill. 385
Admiral Byrd Memorial, Chinook Kennels, New Hampshire 774
Admiral Graf von Spee (armored ship) 418
  Silhouette 580
Admiral Scheer (armored ship): Silhouette 580
Aeolian harps, Panamanian boy with ..... ill. 626
Aeronautics, Academy of, La Guardia Field, New York: Welders ..... ill. 7
Afghanistan-India frontier: Guard at ..... ill. 742
Aglaonema canes (plant), Inspecting: Hoboken, New Jersey ..... ill. 233
Ağri Dağı, Turkey. *See* Ararat, Mount.
Agriculture
  Chile 91, 92, 95, 96, 99, 103, 105, 107
  Egypt, Ancient .. 444; color plates, pages 436, 445, 495
  England ..... 529, 530, 542; ill. 528
  Iceland: Hay crop 79
  New York: Black Acres: A Thrilling Sketch in the Vast Volume of Who's Who Among the Peoples That Make America. By Dorothea D. and Fred Everett. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, Nov. 631–652
  Pennsylvania Dutch country ..... 37, 42, 52, 56, 67; ill. 54; color plates, pages 41, 46, 58, 62
  Turkey 376, 392
Agriculture, Ministry of, London 530
Agriculture, State Department of, New Jersey 236
'Aha (Egyptian king) 439
Aḥ-hotpe (Egyptian queen) 485
Aḥ-mosē I (Egyptian king) ... 469, 485, 487; color plate, page 484
Aïn Aissa, Syria 168
Aïn Arous, Syria 169
Air Cadet League of Canada: Members ..... ill. 561
Air infantry: U. S. Army 17
Air raid precautions: Singapore 686
Air show: Singapore Airport ..... air view 680
Air station, Coast Guard: Elizabeth City 183
  Ambulance plane ..... ill. 224
Air wardens: England 543
Aircraft carriers: U. S. Navy ..... 328; color plate III, page 331
Airplane production: Canada ..... 584, 585; ill. 563, 586
Airplanes
  Ambulance plane, Coast Guard ..... ill. 224
  Canada: Training planes ..... 553, 567, 576; ill. 556, 558, 562
  England: Nazi bombers downed ..... ill. 538, 543
  Greenland: German fliers testing new type (1938) ... 394
  "Hedge-hopping": Dusting cotton by: United States 231; air view 232
  Iceland: Hydroplanes ..... ill. 82
  Pan American Airways ..... 259, 263; ill. 262
  Panama ..... color plate II, page 602
  Panama Canal 591, 594, 600, 602, 614
  Singapore ..... 661, 684, 685–686; air view 680; ill. 683
  Transatlantic delivery to Britain 111
  U. S. Army ..... 30, 34; ill. 8, 12, 13, 18, 35
  U. S. Navy ..... 328, 337; color plate III, page 331
  See also Clippers; Flying boats.
Airplanes, Dummy, for training: Canada ..... 566; ill. 565

Page

Airports
  Aleppo, Syria 163
  Basra, Iraq ..... 175; air view 176
  Canada, Western 567
  Lisbon, Portugal 259, 260
  Newfoundland 111, 113, 139
  Panama: Paitilla National 600, 609
  Singapore ..... 662, 664; air view 680
Akh-en-Aten (Amen-hotpe IV) ... 470, 500; color plate, page 501
Akhet-Aten (city), Egypt, Ancient 500
Alaskan Malemute ..... 772, 773, 774, 801; color plate, page 799
Alausi, Ecuador 718
Albatrosses, Black-footed: Pacific Ocean 339, 341
Alberta (province), Canada
  Peaks and Parks of Western Canada. 11 ills. from photographs; 5 ills. by W. J. Oliver, Oct. 516–526
Albrook Field, Ancon, Canal Zone 609
Aleppo, Syria ..... 143, 163; air view 159
Alexander the Great 155, 515
Alexandretta, Sanjak of 153
Alfalfa weevil 248
Alfaro (Durán), Ecuador 717
Ali Agha 370, 374, 375, 388
Alice, Princess (granddaughter, Queen Victoria) .. 571; ill. 567
Al Kadhimain, Iraq ..... 172; air view 177
All-Alaska Sweepstakes 801, 802
Allentown, Pennsylvania 74
Alpha test: U. S. Army 1
Al Qurna, Iraq 172
Altar (volcano), Ecuador 718
Altars
  Florida, New York: Catholic church ..... ill. 635
  Gold: Quito, Ecuador 739
  Izapa, Mexico: Pre-Columbian ..... ill. 280, 327
Althing (national assembly): Iceland 88
Aluminum feeding tray, Dog's ..... ill. 771
Aluminum industry: Nova Scotia 584
Alvarado, Bay of, Mexico 279
Amador, Fort, Panama Canal 600
Amaut (Eskimo wrap): Greenland ..... ill. 406
Ambato, Ecuador 724
Ambulance plane, Coast Guard: North Carolina ... ill. 224
Amen, Jacob 40
Amen-em-hēt I (Egyptian king) ..... 463; color plate, page 462
Amen-em-hēt II (Egyptian king) 420
Amen-em-hēt III (Egyptian king) 420, 466, 467
Amen-em-opet (Egyptian king) 420
Amen-hotpe III (Egyptian king) 420, 432, 500, 513
Amen-hotpe IV (Akh-en-Aten) .. 500; color plate, page 501
American Consul General: Singapore 673
American Consulate: St. Pierre (island) ..... ill. 748
American Eastern Corporation 175
American Export Lines 259, 268
American Kennel Club 805
American Legation, Quito, Ecuador ..... air view 722
American Red Cross: Training school (swimming), sponsored by 217
American University, Beyrouth, Lebanon 143
Amin Al-Husseini, Haj ..... ill. 147
Amish: Pennsylvania ..... 37, 40, 49, 51, 55, 66, 73; ill. 74; color plates, pages 60, 61
  Dress ..... 40, 66, 73; ill. 74; color plates, pages 57, 60, 61
  Education 60, 61, 66–67
  Farmhouse ..... color plate, page 48
  Hair arrangement ..... 66; color plate, page 61
  Headgear ..... 40, 51–52; color plates, pages 60, 61
Amoy, China 664
Amûn (god) 424, 477, 488, 489, 490, 491
  Priesthood of 477, 500, 515
  Regiment of: Egypt, Ancient 463
  Temple of: El Karnak, Egypt ..... 420, 477, 491, 511, 513; color plates, pages 510, 512
Amun-dyek-het (queen of Egypt) ... 515; color plate, page 514

Page

Amūn-her-khepesh-ef (Egyptian prince) . . color plate, page 508
  Statue of . . . ill. 481
Ananda Mahidol (king of Thailand) . . . 654
Ananias (Biblical character) . . . 170
Anatolia, Asia Minor . . . 376, 380, 383, 384, 387
Anazeh tribe: Syria . . . 168, 174
Ancient Iceland, New Pawn of War. 21 ills. from photographs, 1 page map, July . . . 75–90
Ancient Temples and Modern Guns in Thailand. 10 ills. from photographs. Nov. . . . 653–660
Ancon, Canal Zone . . . 609
Anderson, Sergeant (Canadian soldier) . . . ill. 577
Andes Mountains
  Chile's Land of Fire and Water: Smoking Volcanoes and Ice-hooded Peaks Stand Sentinel Over Limpid Lakes in the Far Southern Andes. By W. Robert Moore. 9 ills. in black and white, 10 ills. in color, 1 page map, July . . . 91–110
  Railroad trip through Ecuador . . . 717–718
Andrews, George (Consul) . . . 600
Anglo-Iranian Oil Company . . . 142, 175
Anglo-Portuguese alliance . . . 274, 276
Angmagssalik, Greenland . . . 393, 399, 402, 403, 405, 406; ill. 398, 400, 401
Angra, Azores (islands) . . . 418
Angus Shops, Canadian Pacific Railway . . . ill. 571
Ankara, Turkey . . . 375, 388, 389, 392
'Ankh (sign of life): Egypt, Ancient . . . ill. 474
'Ankh-es-en-pa-Aten (Egyptian queen) . . . 500
An Najaf, Iraq . . . 177
Annobón (island), Gulf of Guinea . . . 417
Anse à l'Allumette, St. Pierre (island) . . . 758
Anse à Pierre, St. Pierre (island) . . . 761
Anse du Gouvernement, Miquelon, Petite (island) . . . 761
Antakya (Antioch), Alexandretta, Sanjak of . . 153, 154, 155
Antiaircraft battery: England: Farm operated by soldiers of . . . ill. 549
Antiaircraft guns. *See* Guns.
Antiaircraft practice
  Panama . . . 591, 614
  Singapore . . . ill. 678
Antigonon leptopus (vine) . . . 352
Antigua (island), West Indies . . . 408
Anti-Liban Mountains, Levant States . . . 147
Antioch (Antakya), Alexandretta, Sanjak of . . 153, 154, 155
Antipodes (islands), New Zealand . . . 784
Antiques, Pennsylvania Dutch: Glassware . . . ill. 52
Antiquities. *See* Archeology.
Antitank gunners, Australian: Malay jungle . . . ill. 675
Ants:
  Mexico: Cerro de las Mesas . . . 322
  See also Argentine ants.
Anubis (god) . . . 437
  Mask impersonating . . . 502; color plate, page 503
  Papyrus roll depicting . . . ill. 475
  Shrine of: Thebes, Egypt . . . 490
Anzacs (soldiers) . . . 675
Apolda, Germany . . . 788
Apōpy III (Hyksos king) . . . 469
Apparatus, Laboratory: National Agricultural Research Center, Maryland . . . ill. 235
Apple worm: United States . . . 248
Apples and apple growing
  Pennsylvania: York Imperial, Monument to . . . ill. 71
  Pennsylvania Dutch country . . . 56, 67, 73; ill. 71; color plates, pages 47, 57
Apricot jam, Sheets of: Lebanon . . . 153
Aprons, Silk: Icelandic women's . . . ill. 90
Arab agitation against Jews in Palestine . . . 147
Arandora Star (ship) . . . 582
Ararat, Mount, Turkey . . . 367, 370, 384, 389, 392
Araucanian Indians: Chile . . . 91, 92–93, 96, 105; ill. 92; color plate, page 101
Arcadia, California: Santa Anita . . . air view 707
Arch, Secret of building, Egyptians learned . . . 511
Archeology
  Egypt: Daily Life in Ancient Egypt. By William C. Hayes. *Part II*, Daily Life in Ancient Egypt: *The Later Period*. 34 ills. in black and white, 32 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Oct. . . . 419–515
  Egypt: Life, Culture, and History of the Egyptians. 32 ills. in color from paintings by H. M. Herget. Oct. . . . 436–514
  Iraq . . . 172; ill. 173
  Mexico: Expedition Unearths Buried Masterpieces of Carved Jade. By Matthew W. Stirling. 14 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Sept. . . . 277–302
  Mexico: Treasure-trove of Old Mexican Jade. 20 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Sept. . . . 293–316
Archers: Egypt, Ancient . . . 492; color plate, page 493
Architecture
  Chile: Modern . . . 96; ill. 107
  Egypt, Ancient . . . 419, 441, 461, 463, 513; ill. 422, 473; color plates, pages 440, 458, 460, 462, 512

Page

Architecture (Cont.)
  Lisbon, Portugal . . . ill. 272
  Modern . . . ill. 275
  Singapore . . . air views 677, 684
Ardmore, Pennsylvania: Hitchhiker . . . ill. 703
Argentia, Newfoundland . . . 113
Argentine ants: United States . . . 226
Ark, Noah's . . . 370
Arkell, Mr. (archeologist) . . . 421
Armageddon (mountain district of Megiddo) . . . 492, 493, 494
Armlet: Egypt, Ancient . . . 485
Armored Force: U. S. Army . . . 9, 11–12; ill. 3, 15, 18
Arms, Raised, mean *Ka*, spirit double . . . ill. 420
Arnold, Frederic K.
  Islands Adrift: St. Pierre and Miquelon: In a Key Position on the North Atlantic Air Route, France's Oldest Colony Rides Out Another Storm. By Frederic K. Arnold. 23 ills., 1 fifth-page map, Dec. . . . 743–768
Arnold, Pierre . . . 745
Around the Clock with Your Soldier Boy. By Frederick Simpich. 42 ills., July . . . 1–36
Arrow, mark on cannon: H. M. S. *Winchester* . 811; ill. 819
Art objects: Vanderbilt Estate, North Carolina . 196, 221
Artillery: U. S. Army
  Antiaircraft, 3-inch . . . ill. 8
  Antitank, 37-mm . . . ill. 25
  Coast defense, 16-inch . . . ill. 9
  Howitzer, 8-inch . . . ill. 10
  Howitzer, "155" . . . ill. 26
Artillerymen, French: Syria . . . ill. 164
Artist colony: Oracoke Island, North Carolina . . . 182
Artists: Egypt, Ancient: Decorating tomb chapel . 507; color plate, page 506
Artvin, Turkey
  On the Turks' Russian Frontier: Everyday Life in the Fastnesses between the Black Sea and Ararat, Borderland of Oil and Minerals that Hitler Covets. By Edward Stevenson Murray. 21 ills., 1 half-page map, Sept. . . . 367–392
  Population . . . 371
Asheville, North Carolina . . . 221; air view 222
  Homespun wool from . . . color plate XVI, page 220
  Rhododendron festival . . . color plate I, page 189
Ashurbanipal (Assyrian king) . . . 172
Asklepios (god of healing) . . . 441
Assyrians: Egypt, Ancient, invaded by . . . 515
Astor, John Jacob . . . 523
Astoria (cruiser) . . . color plate II, page 330
Asyūt, Egypt: Standard of . . . 439
Atahualpa (Peruvian prince) . . . 725
Aten (god) . . . 470, 500
Athletics: Ecuador: High School girls . . . ill. 737
Athlone, Earl of . . . ill. 567, 571
Atlantic Coast Line . . . 197
Atlantic Ocean
  New Map of the Atlantic Ocean: Foremost Sea of Commerce Becomes World's Battleground and Its Peaceful Islands Rise to Strategic Importance. By Leo A. Borah and Wellman Chamberlin. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 9 ills., Sept. . . . 407–418
Auction: Ephrata, Pennsylvania . . . ill. 55
Auction warehouses, Tobacco: North Carolina . 188; ill. 204
Auklets (birds): Iceland . . . 84
Aurora (ship) . . . 40
Australian Kelpie . . . 776, 784; ill. 781; color plate, page 782
  See also Barb.
Automobile industry: Canada . . . 584
Automobiles
  Armored car, U. S. Army . . . ill. 3
  England: Clutter fields, enemy barricade . . 531; ill. 533
  Georgia: "Jeep" car hauling antitank gun . . . ill. 25
  New York: Car made into tractor . . . ill. 632
  Scout cars: U. S. Army . . . ill. 715
  Stirling expedition station wagon . . . 279, 281, 289, 317; ill. 325
  United States, Brought good roads to . . . 690
Auxiliary Fire Brigade: Singapore . . . 686
Auxiliary Territorial Service: England . . 551; ill. 545, 550
Avalon Peninsula, Newfoundland . . . 113, 117
Avaris, Egypt . . . 469
Avenida Central, Panama City . . . 592, 599; ill. 611
Avenida da Liberdade, Lisbon, Portugal . . 265, 266, 276
Avery, Fred (model maker) . . . ill. 817
Ay (Egyptian king) . . . 500; color plate, page 501
Azores (islands), Atlantic Ocean . . . 259, 276, 414, 417–418; ill. 416

B

Baalbek, Lebanon . . . 147; ill. 146
Baboon, Dog-headed . . . 463; color plate, page 462
Babylon, Iraq . . . 172
Babylonia . . . 390
Bacalieu Island, Newfoundland . . . 114

Page

Bacchus, Temple of, Baalbek, Lebanon 146, 147
Bacteria used in fight against Japanese beetle: United States ..... 236, 240, 245; ill. 228, 229
Bader, Douglas 557
Baffin Island, Northwest Territories 801
Baghdad, Iraq ..... 171, 172, 175, 179, 180; air view 178
  Climate 179
  Customs 179
Baghdad Railway 143, 163, 172, 175
  Building new roadbed ..... ill. 166
Bahama Islands: U. S. defense base 408
Bahrein Islands, Persian Gulf: Oil fields 142
Baie, La (channel), St. Pierre and Miquelon (islands) .. 743
Bailey, Alfred M.
  Birds and Beasts of Mexico's Desert Islands. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 8 ills. by Ed N. Harrison; 4 ills. by Alfred M. Bailey and Robert J. Niedrach. Sept. 353–360
  Cruise of the *Kinkajou*: Among Desert Islands of Mexico Voyagers Find Outdoor Laboratories for the Naturalist and Ideal Fishing Grounds for the Sportsman. By Alfred M. Bailey. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 page map. Sept. 339–366
  Photograph of ..... ill. 346
Baja California (state), Mexico
  Cruise of the *Kinkajou*: Among Desert Islands of Mexico Voyagers Find Outdoor Laboratories for the Naturalist and Ideal Fishing Grounds for the Sportsman. By Alfred M. Bailey. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 page map. Sept. 339–366
Bajuns (West Indians) 591
Baker, Charles H., Jr. 810
Bakeries, Pretzel: Pennsylvania ..... 50; color plates, pages 44, 45
Baket (nomarch): Mural in chapel of ..... ill. 424–425
Baku, U. S. S. R. 145
Balboa, Vasco Núñez de 614, 630
  Statue of: Panama City ..... ill. 614
Balboa Garden, Panama City 592
Balboa Yacht Basin, Panama 600
Balboa (Panamanian dollar) 503, 614
Baldridge, Capt. Harry A. ..... 817; ill. 817
Bales of rubber: Singapore ..... ill. 676
Ball, Harry (Indian chief) ..... ill. 566
"Ballad of the Boll Weevil" (song) 231, 238
Balloons, Barrage
  England ..... 531; ill. 548
  Greenland 393
Balsa lumber: Ecuador 737–738
Baltazar, Miguel (Mexican assistant to Stirling) .. 277, 289, 292, 303, 305; ill. 279, 282
Bambito, Chiriquí Volcano, Panama 609
Bananas: Panama ..... 620; ill. 594
Banff National Park, Alberta ..... ill. 519, 520, 521
Bangkok, Thailand
  Ancient Temples and Modern Guns in Thailand. 10 ills. from photographs. Nov. 653–660
Bank notes, American: Singapore 664
"Bankers" (schooners) ..... 130, 133; ill. 122
Baños, Ecuador 724
Banquereau (fishing bank, Nova Scotia) 122
Banquets: Egypt, Ancient ..... 504; color plate, page 505
Bar shot: H. M. S. *Winchester* relic ..... 816; ill. 818
Barada (Abana) River, Syria 171
Barb (dog) ..... 784; color plate, page 782
Barba, Dr. Preston A. 74
Barbed-wire barriers: England ..... ill. 533, 549
Bareville, Pennsylvania 39
Bargaining for leather, Turks ..... ill. 374
Barges
  Ecuador: Guayas River ..... ill. 721
  Wrecked *Baird*, fishermen's haven, Florida reefs ..... 810, 823; ill. 815
Barker (English farmer) ..... ill. 529
"Barking" nets: Newfoundland 117
Barksdale Field, Louisiana 34
Barn-builders' feast, Pennsylvania Dutch ..... ill. 69
Barns: Pennsylvania Dutch ..... 37, 40, 52, 56; ill. 54, 67; color plates, pages 41, 42, 46
Barns, Tobacco
  North Carolina 188
  Pennsylvania ..... 65; ill. 72, 73
Barrack Room Ballads (Kipling) 29
Bartlett, Capt. Robert ..... 138–139, 407; ill. 136
  Birthplace ..... 138; ill. 134
Bartlett, Capt. William 138
Bartlett, Mrs. William ..... ill. 136
Basin Hills, Key Largo, Florida 810
Basket of grapes, Girl carrying, on head: Chile ..... color plate, page 97
Basque fishermen 792, 794
Basra, Iraq ..... 141, 143, 172, 175, 178; air view 176; ill. 180
Bastille Day: St. Pierre (island) 744, 756
Bathroom: Egypt, Ancient ..... color plate, page 486
Baths
  Thermal: Baños, Ecuador 724

Page

Baths (Cont.)
  Turkish: Turkey 375, 378, 387, 388
Batroun, Levant States 153
Battery, St. John's, Newfoundland ..... ill. 116
Battleships
  Singapore 682
  U. S. Navy ..... 328; color plate I, page 320
Batuni, U. S. S. R. 145, 307, 372
Bawbee (Scottish coin) 816
Bay Bulls, Newfoundland 114, 117
Bazaars
  Colón, Panama ..... 591; ill. 599
  Syrian: French, African, and Arab soldiers in ..... ill. 158
  Turkey 370, 371, 378, 384, 392
Beacon: Wright Memorial, Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina ..... ill. 211
Beads: Cerro de las Mesas excavations, Mexico 282, 284, 286, 291, 292, 321; color plates I, page 293; VII, page 299; VIII, page 300
Beagle (ship) 91
Beard, Dr. Joseph W. 198
Beard, insignia of kingship: Egypt, Ancient ..... 441, 478; color plate, page 440
Béarn (ship) 752
Bears
  Canada: Western parks ..... 521; ill. 522
  Sequoia National Park, California: Black Bears Rarely Have Quadruplets, But Goofy Did—and the Camera Caught Her Nursing Her Remarkable Family. By Paul B. Kinney. 11 ills., Aug. 249–258
Bearwallow, North Carolina: Rugs ..... color plate V, page 193
Beaufort, North Carolina 184, 185, 205
Beauharnais, Josephine de. *See* Josephine (empress).
Beaumont, Arthur 328
  Ships That Guard Our Ocean Ramparts. By F. Barrows Colton. With 8 ills. in color from paintings by Arthur Beaumont. Sept. 328–337
Beauregard, Camp, Louisiana 687
Beck, Ray ..... ill. 4
Beck, Veteran Master Sergeant Henry H. ..... ill. 4
Bedford, Pennsylvania 689
Bedford Basin, Nova Scotia 582
Bedouins
  Egypt: Assisting visitors ..... ill. 435
  Of antiquity ..... 465; color plate, page 464
  Syria 168–169
Bedrooms: Egypt, Ancient
  Palace: Thebes ..... color plate, page 486
  Used by Hetep-heres ..... ill. 433
Beehive (mountain), Alberta ..... ill. 519
Beer
  Egypt, Ancient ..... 454, 494, 504; color plate, page 455
  England 550
Beetles
  Ecuador: Chimborazo Mountain 724
  Fire: Panama: Worn on dresses ..... 615; ill. 610
  See also Colorado potato beetle; Elm bark beetle; Japanese beetle; Lady beetle; White-fringed beetle.
Beissel, Johann Conrad 38, 70
Bejuco (vines) 303
Belbenoit, René 592
Belgian Sheep-dog Club of America 780
Belgian Sheep Dogs ..... 780; color plate, page 778
  See also Groenendael; Malinois.
Bell Buckle, Tennessee: Store ..... ill. 715
Bell Island, Newfoundland 111
Bell Tower, Chapel Hill, North Carolina ..... ill. 182
Belle Isle, Strait of, Labrador-Newfoundland 137
Belle Isle (ship) 746
Bells
  Coffeehouse: Artvin, Turkey 374
  Ship's: *Quest* (ship): Greenland ..... ill. 395
Belt, Beadwork: Egypt, Ancient ..... 439; color plate, page 438
Beltsville, Maryland 235, 784
Belvoir, Fort, Virginia 714
  Engineer troops in assault boat ..... ill. 31
  Water-purification unit ..... ill. 27
Benches, Ornate: Panama City ..... ill. 611
Beni Hasan esh Shurûq, Egypt: Mural, Wrestling match ..... 464, 465; ill. 424–425
Benning, Fort, Georgia 3, 13, 15, 18, 25
Berets (hats): St. Pierre (island) ..... 753; ill. 758
Berlin-Baghdad Railway 172
Bern, Switzerland 275, 792
Bernese Mountain Dog ..... 805; ill. 792
Berries
  Chile 105
  Newfoundland 117
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 37
  Church, Trombone choir playing from ..... ill. 38
Beverages
  Ecuador: *Naranjilla* 738
  Egypt, Ancient ..... 454, 494, 504; color plates, pages 455, 495
  Egypt, Modern 454
Beyer, Lieut. Johnson 36
Beyrouth, Lebanon 143

Page

Bible Lands
Bombs over Bible Lands. By Frederick Simpich and W. Robert Moore. 34 ills., 1 two-page map, Aug. 141–180
Biblical references. 143, 154, 163, 165, 169, 170, 392
Bicycle cabs: Bangkok, Thailand. ill. 656
Bicycles
English troops equipped with. 532
United States: Popularity of (1885). 689
Big Island, New York. 649
Bill (dog). 772
Biloxi, Mississippi: U. S. Army portable radio near. ill. 31
Biltmore Estate, Asheville, North Carolina. 196, 221; air view 222
Biltmore Industries: Wool homespun. color plate XVI, page 220
Biltmore Village, Asheville, North Carolina. 221
Bird eggs, Icelanders gathering. ill. 84
Birds
Birds and Beasts of Mexico's Desert Islands. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 8 ills. by Ed N. Harrison; 4 ills. by Alfred M. Bailey and Robert J. Niedrach. Sept. 353–360
Cruise of the *Kinkajou*, Among Desert Islands of Mexico Voyagers Find Outdoor Laboratories for the Naturalist and Ideal Fishing Grounds for the Sportsman. By Alfred M. Bailey. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 page map, Sept. 339–366
Egypt, Ancient. 448, 496; color plate, page 497
Egyptians, Ancient, operating clap-net. color plate, page 449
Iceland. 84
Mexico: Tres Zapotes. 323
North Carolina. ill. 202
Panama. 609, 614, 624; ill. 629; color plates XIII, page 621; XVI, page 624
Birthday cake given to Zenta (dog). ill. 771
Biscayne Bay, Florida. air view 812
Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, Coconut Grove, Florida. 810; ill. 816
Bishop, Billy. 555
Bismarck (battleship). 418
Black Acres (mucklands, New York): A Thrilling Sketch in the Vast Volume of Who's Who Among the Peoples That Make America. By Dorothea D. and Fred Everett. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, Nov. 631–652
"Black Acres" (farm), New York. ill. 633
Black scale (insect). 248
Black Sea. 367, 376, 378, 379, 381, 382, 384, 389; ill. 377
Black Swan (yacht). 347
Black Walnut Island, New York. 649
Black Watch (regiment): England. ill. 532
Blackouts: Singapore. 661, 686
Blakang Mati Island, Strait of Malacca. 682
Blanco, Río (river), Veracruz, Mexico. 277, 279
Blanding, Camp, Florida. 26; ill. 20
Soldiers. ill. 5
"Blessing of the Seeds" (ceremony), New York. 649; ill. 635
Blimp: 2d Balloon Squadron, U. S. Army. ill. 10
Bliss, Fort, Texas. 23, 34
Blomidon (peak), Newfoundland. *See* Blow-me-down.
Blood money, Bedouins': Syria. 169
Blow-me-down (peak), Newfoundland. 113
Blue Ridge Parkway, Virginia-North Carolina. 221
Boar hunting. 785; color plate, page 783
Boating (sport): England. 552
Boats
Assault boats: U. S. Army. ill. 31
Bangkok, Thailand. ill. 657, 658
Chile: Lake Villarrica. color plate, page 98
Giresun, Turkey. ill. 372
Greenland: Kayaks and umiaks. 404; ill. 393, 405, 406
Lisbon, Portugal. ill. 261, 268
Papyrus: Egypt, Ancient. 496; color plate, page 497
Papyrus: Negro trader's of antiquity. 463; color plate, page 462
St. Pierre (island). 766, 767; ill. 748, 751, 762
Singapore. ill. 676; color plates II, page 666; III, page 667
See also Barges; Ships and shipping; Voyages.
Boatswain (Newfoundland dog). 793
Boatswain birds. *See* Tropic-birds.
"Bob" (Scottish collie). 776
Bobtail (dog). *See* Old English Sheep Dog.
Bodie Island Light, North Carolina. ill. 202
Bogdanski, Andrew J. 633
Boll weevil: United States. 225, 231, 232, 234; ill. 228; color plate II, page 238
See also Cotton boll weevil.
Bollworm: United States. 234
Bombers
U. S. Army. 34; ill. 8, 18
U. S. Navy. 337, 742; color plate VII, page 335

Page

Bombs, Incendiary: England: Heath fires from. ill. 541
Bombs over Bible Lands. By Frederick Simpich and W. Robert Moore. 34 ills., 1 two-page map, Aug. 141–180
Bonavista, Cape, Newfoundland. 113
Boobies (birds)
Blue-faced: San Benedicto Island. 361
Blue-footed
Isabela Island. 344, 346; color plate, page 353
San Benedicto Island. ill. 346
Brewster's: San Benedicto Island. 361
Red-footed: San Benedicto Island. 361
"Book of the Dead": Egypt, Ancient. 475, 479
Books, Ancient Mexican. 290–291
Boomerang (throw stick): Egypt, Ancient. 496; color plate, page 497
Boone, North Carolina: Corner window. ill. 199
Boots (dog). 769
Boots, Rubber: Icelandic girl's. ill. 81
Borah, Leo A.
New Map of the Atlantic Ocean: Foremost Sea of Commerce Becomes World's Battleground and Its Peaceful Islands Rise to Strategic Importance. By Leo A. Borah and Wellman Chamberlin. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 9 ills., Sept. 407–418
Borden, Camp, Ontario: Ski troops. 576; ill. 572
Border Cup Race, Nome, Alaska. 801
Bosporus (strait), Turkey. 367, 373, 377, 379
Boston, Massachusetts: Soldiers embarking. ill. 114
Boston Post Road, Connecticut. 691, 703
"Bosun birds." *See* Tropic-birds.
Boswell, Charles (diver and salvager). 823, 824
Botwood, Newfoundland. 111, 113
Bouguer, Pierre. 726
Boundary Bay, British Columbia: Flying school. ill. 556
Bouvier de Flandres (dog). 793; color plate, page 795
Bow (weapon), Choco Indian with. color plate XII, page 620
Boxer (dog). 769, 800–801; color plate, page 798
Boxing tourney, Canadian soldiers watching. ill. 573
Boy Scouts
Nazareth, Pennsylvania. color plate, page 63
Thailand. ill. 654
Brabham, Sgt. W. R. ill. 15
Braddock, General. 689
Bradley, Camp, California. 699
Bragg, Fort, North Carolina. 35, 188, 714
Target practice. ill. 6
Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. 777
Bread and bread making
Egypt: Loaves, 3500 years old. ill. 434
Mexico: Baking *totopos*. ill. 305
Newfoundland. 117; ill. 130
Turkey. ill. 371
Bread-and-Cheese (town), Newfoundland. 114
Breakwater: Reykjavik harbor, Iceland. 76
Breasted, James Henry. 421
Bren Carriers: Iceland. ill. 78
Brenner, Phaeris. 50; ill. 71
Brevard, North Carolina. 217, 224
Brewery: Egypt, Ancient. 454; color plate, page 455
Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, New York. 683
Brewster fighters (airplanes). 686; ill. 683
Briand, Aristide. 747
Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact (1929). 747
Briard (dog). 777, 793, 796; color plate, page 795
Briard Club of America. 796
Brick, Manufacture and use of: Egypt, Ancient. 511; color plate, page 510

Bridges
Bascule: Chicago. air view 702
Devon, England: Stone bridge. ill. 534
Guatemala: Stone bridge (1592). 711
International Bridge, Mexico-Texas. 248
Kirkuk, Iraq. ill. 162
New Jersey-New York. air views 688, 700
New York: Triborough Bridge. air views 693, 697
Singapore. air view 684
Veracruz: Cotaxtla River bridge. ill. 325
Wright Memorial Bridge, North Carolina. 182
Brie, France. 793
Brigus, Newfoundland. 138, 139; ill. 134
Brink, Ignatius. 640
British Admiralty: Letter regarding H. M. S. *Winchester* from. 817
British Columbia (province), Canada
Peaks and Parks of Western Canada. 11 ills. from photographs; 5 ills. by W. J. Oliver. Oct. 516–526
British Guiana: U. S. defense bases. 408
British Imperial Airways. 664, 680
British Northwest Frontier Force: Guard. ill. 742
British Overseas Airways. 171, 175, 263
British School of Archaeology, Egypt. 421, 467
Bronxville, New York. 805
Brooke-Popham, Sir Robert. 664, 686; ill. 683

Page

Brookfield, Charles M.
Cannon on Florida Reefs Solve Mystery of Sunken Ship. By Charles M. Brookfield. 20 ills., 1 two-thirds-page map, Dec. 807–824
Photographs of ill. 809, 816, 822
Broomcorn 230, 234, 236
Brown, Dr. F. Martin 724
Brown-tail moth: United States 231
Brownia blossom: Panama color plate XVI, page 624
Brunton, Guy 421
Bruskin, Lieut. T. R. ill. 15
Bryant, Second Lieut. Frances L. ill. 11
Bryce, James 370
Bryson City, North Carolina 222
Bubonic plague: Guayaquil, Ecuador 738
Bucay, Ecuador 717
Buchans, Newfoundland 111
Buckingham Palace, London 537
Buddhas
Kamakura, Japan 672
Petchaburi Caves, Thailand ill. 660
Singapore color plate VIII, page 672
Buggies
Newfoundland ill. 115
Pennsylvania: Mennonite ill. 54
South Dakota (1904) ill. 692
Bull Mastiff 796, 800; color plate, page 798
Bulldozer (grading machine): California ill. 699
Bullfight: Artvin, Turkey 378
Bundock, Roland E. ill. 15
Buntings, Lark: Baja California 350
Bunyan, John 70
Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine: United States 225, 231, 236, 246, 248
Burgess, Mount, British Columbia ill. 517
Burials: Cerro de las Mesas excavations 282, 283, 284, 286, 289–290, 291–292, 318; ill. 288, 289
Burma 661, 686
Burnaby (district), British Columbia 588
Bus station, South Carolina: Ticket windows, Crowd at ill. 695
Buses
Air-conditioned: Iraq-Syria 147, 170; ill. 157
Grand Canyon ill. 694
Oaxaca: Homemade bus ill. 321
Panama: Called "Nanny Goats" color plate VII, page 607
School: North Carolina 197; ill. 223
Trackless-trolley: Singapore color plate VII, page 671
United States: Travel by bus 702
U. S. Army use of ill. 709
Buto (goddess): Headdress depicting ill. 479
Butterflies. *See* European cabbage butterfly.
Buttons made from tagua nuts 738
Byblos (ancient city) 153
Byrd, Rear Admiral Richard E. 772, 773
Byrd Antarctic Expeditions 772, 773, 774
Byron, Lord 793

C

Cabbage patch: Canada: Prisoners tend ill. 579
Cabezas de los Mártires (Florida reefs) 807
Cabins, Mountain: Chiriquí Volcano, Panama 609
Cables, Transatlantic: Horta, Azores (islands) 418
Cabo Falso light, Baja California 343
Cabot, John 111
Cabral, Pedro Alvares 276
Cabuya (plant): Ecuador 735
Cacao: Ecuador 735–736; ill. 724
Cacti: Mexico: Baja California 350, 352; ill. 345; color plate II, page 354
Cadets: Jean-de-Brebeuf College, Montreal ill. 561
Cadets, Air
Canada ill. 558
Randolph Field ill. 28, 33
Caesar Creek, Elliott Key, Florida 807
Caesar's Rock, Elliott Key, Florida 807
Café Joinville, St. Pierre (island) 758
Cage, Sugar-cane, for beetles: Panama 615; ill. 610
Cairo, Egypt: Egyptian Museum 442, 443
Calafquen, Lake, Chile 96
Calbuco (volcano), Chile 100, 105
California, Gulf of 343, 347, 350
California Clipper 664
Call-Chronicle (newspaper) 74
Call to arms, Newfoundland lumberjacks read ill. 138
Calosoma sycophanta (beetle): United States 231
Cambyses (king of Persia) 515
Camel paths: Iraq 167; air view 170
Camels: Syria: Bloated from drinking ill. 174
Camouflage: Singapore: Machine-gun post ill. 685
Camp for underprivileged boys: North Carolina ill. 209
Campfire scene, Cataloochee Valley, Great Smokies ill. 208
Camps, Prison: Canada 586; ill. 578, 579

Page

Canada
Canada's War Effort: A Canadian Pictures the Swift and Sweeping Transformation from a Peaceful Dominion to a Nation Geared for War. By Bruce Hutchison. 40 ills., Nov. 553–590
Air-training schools and courses 555, 557, 561, 566–567; ill. 556, 558, 561, 562, 564, 565
Armament industry 583–584; ill. 563, 571, 574, 583, 586, 587, 588
Army, Regular 553, 555, 569, 576–577
Army, Reserve 569
Labor problems 583, 585–586
Living standards reduced 588–589
"Loans" to Britain 589
Navy, Building a 577, 579, 580, 582
Relations with United States 589–590
Taxation 588, 589
Voluntary enlistment 555, 569
War prisoners 586; ill. 578, 579
Women, Defense work of 583; ill. 574, 588, 589
Peaks and Parks of Western Canada. 11 ills. from photographs; 5 ills. by W. J. Oliver. Oct. 516–526
Canadian Rockies ill. 525, 526
Canal Zone 591, 593, 594, 602, 609, 614; color plate II, page 602
Four-leaf clovers grown in ill. 613
Sentry wearing head net and gloves ill. 626
See also Panama Canal.
Canal Zone troops nicknamed "Junglemen" 613
Canals, Farmers' boats jam: Bangkok ill. 657
Canaria (canary bird) 416
Canary Islands, Atlantic Ocean 411, 416, 417
"Canary sack" (wine) 416
Candle, Alaska 801
Candleholders, Brass: Relics, H. M. S. *Winchester* 824; ill. 818
Cannery, Cape San Lucas, Mexico 352
Cannon balls: H. M. S. *Winchester* wreck 816; ill. 810, 818
Cannon Mills, Kannapolis, North Carolina 221; ill. 207
Cannon on Florida Reefs Solve Mystery of Sunken Ship. By Charles M. Brookfield. 20 ills., 1 two-thirds-page map, Dec. 807–824
Cannon
Portobelo, Panama ill. 628
St. Pierre (island) ill. 748, 750
See also Howitzer.
Canoe: Mexico: Veracruz (state) ill. 324
Canoe, Jade: Mexico: Excavated by Stirling expedition 301; color plate VIII, page 300
Canon Point, St. Pierre (island): Lighthouse ill. 750
Canopic chest: Egypt, Ancient 502
Canopy, Queen's bedroom: Egypt, Ancient 419; ill. 433
Cans, Tobacco, Manufacture of: North Carolina 205
Cantina (bar): Panama City 593
Cantina José el Abandonado (Sloppy Joe's), Panama City 600
Canton, China 664
Canton, North Carolina 224; ill. 206
Canton Island, Pacific Ocean 741
Cape Fear River, North Carolina 185
Cape Fear Valley Festival: North Carolina color plates IV, page 192; VI, page 194
Cape Verde Islands, Atlantic Ocean 276, 408–409, 411, 412
Inhabitants 409, 411; ill. 408
Salt works 411; ill. 412
Capelin (fish) 124; ill. 124
St. Pierre (island) 758–759, 762; ill. 763
Capital (architecture), Platform type: Egypt, Ancient: El Karnak ill. 473
Capitol: Raleigh, North Carolina 197; color plate VI, page 194
Caracaras (birds): Baja California 352
Carahue, Chile 91–92
Caravans: Turkey 367, 382, 384, 389
Cardigan Corgi 781, 784; color plate, page 782
Cardinals (birds): Baja California 350
Cardon cacti: Baja California 350, 352; ill. 345; color plate II, page 354
Caribou Hut (recreation rooms), St. John's, Newfoundland ill. 112
Carihuairazo (peak), Ecuador 718
Carlisle, Pennsylvania 708
Carludovica palmata (toquilla plant) 599, 736
Carnival: Panama 605
Carol of Rumania 274
Carpenter's shop: Egypt, Ancient 456; color plate, page 457
Carter, Howard 419
Cartier, Jacques 743
Cartridge magazine, Canadian girl welding ill. 588
Carts
Azores (islands): "Singing carts" 418; ill. 416
Chile color plate, page 103
Mexico: Big-wheeled oxcarts ill. 320
North Carolina 181; color plate V, page 193
St. John's, Newfoundland 140
Carved inscriptions: Lebanon 143
Carving furniture legs: North Carolina ill. 223
Carysfort Reef and Lighthouse, Florida 808; ill. 820, 821

Page

Casa Pangue, Chile ... 107
Casino: Estoril, Portugal ... 274
Caso, Dr. Alfonso ... 302
Castle: Levant States: Krak des Chevaliers ... 153; ill. 160
Castle Hayne, North Carolina ... 188
Cat retrieved birds: Egypt, Ancient ... 496; color plate, page 497
Cataloochee Valley, North Carolina ... ill. 208
  Residents of ... color plate III, page 191
Catamarans (sleds on runners): Newfoundland ... 117
Catching insects with air gun: New Jersey ... ill. 246
Cathedrals
  Panama Vieja: St. Anastasius ... ill. 595
  Quito, Ecuador ... ill. 719
Caton-Thompson, Miss ... 421
Cattle and cattle raising
  Chile ... 91, 96; color plate, page 103
  Cow given to Mrs. Bartlett ... ill. 136
  England ... ill. 545
  Newfoundland ... 117
  Pennsylvania Dutch country ... 41, 56; ill. 54
  St. Pierre and Miquelon (islands) ... 760, 761; ill. 755, 757
  Turkey ... 379, 383; ill. 376, 384
Caucasus (mountains), U. S. S. R. ... 367, 370, 382
Caupolicán (Araucanian Indian leader) ... 92
Cautín Province, Chile ... 91, 92
Cavalry: U. S. Army ... 22–23; ill. 19, 21
Caves, Petchaburi: Thailand: Buddha statue ... ill. 660
Cayambe Volcano, Ecuador ... 735
Cebula, Queen (Onion Harvest Queen): New York ... 651
Cecil Rhodes Flying School, British Columbia ... ill. 556
Cedars of Lebanon ... 153
Ceiba tree: Guayaquil, Ecuador ... 738
Cellar: Pennsylvania Dutch house ... color plate, page 47
Celia, Le (freighter) ... 746
Censorship, British: Bermuda ... 260
Cenetier cinerea (fly): United States ... 236; color plate IV, page 240
Centeter fly eggs attached to Japanese beetle ... ill. 227
Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania: Steeple ... ill. 38
Cerasus, Asia Minor ... 372
Cerro de Gallo, Mexico: Stela at ... 279
Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico
  Expedition Unearths Buried Masterpieces of Carved Jade. By Matthew W. Stirling. 14 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Sept. ... 277–302
Book, Pre-Columbian ... 290–291
Burials ... 282, 283, 284, 286, 289–290, 291–292, 318; ill. 288, 289
Clay masks, heads, and figurines ... 292; ill. 286; color plates II, page 294; V, page 297; VII, page 299
Jade ... 283, 284, 286, 292, 301; color plates I, page 293; VII, page 299; VIII, page 300
Plazas and mounds ... 279, 281, 282–283, 289, 291
Pottery ... 282, 283, 286
Skeletal material ... 277, 278, 279, 283, 286, 288, 289–290; ill. 289
Stelae and sculpture ... 281; ill. 281, 282, 287
Trenches, Excavation ... 282, 291; ill. 318; color plate VI, page 298
Jungle Housekeeping for a Geographic Expedition. By Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, Sept. ... 303–327
Customs and beliefs, Native ... 320–321, 324
Domestic help ... 303, 305, 308, 317, 323, 326; ill. 304, 307, 326; color plates IV, page 296; V, page 297
Dwellings, Expedition ... 281, 303–305, 317; ill. 320; color plate VI, page 298
Food ... 279, 297, 303, 307, 308, 317; ill. 304, 305, 326
Pests ... 277, 308, 321–322, 323
Treasure-trove of Old Mexican Jade. 20 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Sept. ... 293–316
Ceuta, Spanish Morocco ... 417
Chagres River, Panama ... 616
Chair factory, Kitchen: North Carolina ... 204
Chairs: Egypt Ancient
  Carrying chair ... 443; color plate, page 442
  Queen Hetep-heres' armchair ... ill. 433
Chalchihuitl (jade) ... 301
Chalets, Swiss: Little Switzerland, North Carolina ... 222
Chamberlin, Wellman
  New Map of the Atlantic Ocean: Foremost Sea of Commerce Becomes World's Battleground and Its Peaceful Islands Rise to Strategic Importance. By Leo A. Borah and Wellman Chamberlin. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors, 9 ills., Sept. ... 407–418
Champion Paper and Fiber Company, North Carolina ... ill. 206
Chapel Hill, North Carolina ... 197; ill. 182
Chapel Hill Weekly (newspaper) ... 212
Chapel tower, Duke University, North Carolina: air view 187

Page

Chapels, Tomb. *See* Tomb chapels.
Chariots: Egypt, Ancient ... 485
  Leather-tired ... ill. 432
  War ... 492; color plate, page 493
Charles W. Baird (barge) ... 810, 823; ill. 815
Charlestown, Indiana ... 703, 714
Charlotte (wife of George III) ... 203
Charlotte, North Carolina ... 212; ill. 203
  Camp, Fresh-air ... ill. 209
  Country Club ... color plate VII, page 195
Charlotte Observer (newspaper) ... 212
Château, Biltmore Estate, North Carolina ... air view 222
Chateaubriand, François ... 760
Chemical warfare: U. S. Army ... 17, 22
Cheops (Egyptian king). *See* Khufu.
Cherokee Indian Reservation, North Carolina ... 222
Cherokee Indians: North Carolina ... color plate XV, page 219
Cherries, Children eating: Pennsylvania ... color plate, page 59
Chess table and chessmen owned by Napoleon ... 221
Chester, New York ... 633
Chevrier, Henri ... 420
Chiapas (state), Mexico: School teacher and children ... ill. 306
Chicago, Illinois ... air view 702
Chicago River, Chicago ... air view 702
Chickens
  England, Everybody keeps ... 543, 550
  Fort Knox: Soldier holding rooster ... ill. 22
  Mexico: Stirling expedition camp ... 308, 317
Childersburg, Alabama ... 702
Children
  Child sleeping on St. Bernard dog ... ill. 800
  Chile ... ill. 109
  Ecuador: Boy with ship model ... ill. 736
  Egypt, Ancient ... 459; color plate, page 458
  England
    Boys visit Canadian soldier ... ill. 577
    Defense work ... ill. 541
    Evacuees ... 542; ill. 540
    Hunting bomb fragments ... ill. 547
  Great Dane guarding girl ... ill. 785
  Greenland: Eskimo ... ill. 403, 404, 406
  Iceland ... ill. 75, 81, 83, 85
  Iraq
    Boys playing with road marker ... ill. 168
    King of ... 172, 179; ill. 169
  Lisbon, Portugal ... ill. 265, 269
  Mexico: School children ... ill. 306
  North Carolina ... ill. 198, 209, 223; color plate V, page 193
    Cherokee Indians ... color plate XV, page 219
  Pennsylvania Dutch ... 49, 66–67, 73; color plates, pages 43, 57, 59, 60, 61
  Polish: New York ... ill. 632, 639, 650, 652; color plate IV, page 644
  St. Pierre (island) ... 745, 753; ill. 759
  San Blas Indian child, Soldier holding ... ill. 613
  Singapore ... color plates V, page 669; VI, page 670
  Switzerland: Boy with monk and St. Bernard dog ill. 804
  Thailand ... ill. 656, 659
  Turkey ... 383, 390, 392; ill. 369, 371, 382, 385, 386, 389
Children's Home, St. Anthony, Newfoundland ... air view 118
Chile
  Chile's Land of Fire and Water: Smoking Volcanoes and Ice-hooded Peaks Stand Sentinel Over Limpid Lakes in the Far Southern Andes. By W. Robert Moore. 9 ills. in black and white, 10 ills. in color, 1 page map, July ... 91–110
  Agriculture ... 91, 92, 95, 96, 99, 103, 105, 107
  Area ... 91
  Climate ... 91, 103, 105, 110
  Colonization, German ... 91, 94, 96, 106, 107, 108
  Flag ... ill. 92
  Flower, National ... 95–96, 105
  Food ... 105
  Forts and fortresses ... 91, 92, 96
  Highways and roads ... 105; ill. 95; color plate, page 99
  Indians ... 91, 92–93, 96, 106; ill. 92; color plate, page 101
  Industries ... 96
  Languages spoken ... 91, 106, 107
  Volcanoes ... 91, 92, 93, 94, 96, 105; ill. 110; color plates, pages 98, 100, 102
  Sunshine Over the Chilean Lakes. 10 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore and John Swope. July ... 97–104
Chillán, Chile ... 91
Chimborazo Volcano, Ecuador ... 717, 718; ill. 718
Chimney Rock, North Carolina ... color plate XI, page 215
Chinese
  Panama ... 600
  Singapore ... 661, 662, 664, 673, 677, 686; ill. 678; color plates IV, page 668; VII, page 671
"Chinese evergreen." *See* Aglaonema.

Page

Chinook Kennels, Wonalancet, New Hampshire . . 770, 772–774
Chiriquí Viejo River, Panama . . . . . 600, 609; ill. 615
Chiriquí Volcano, Panama 600, 615
Choapinos (rugs) 92
Choco Indians: Panama . . . 591, 630; ill. 629; color plates XII, page 620; XIII, page 621
Cholla cactus: San Benito Islands 364
Cholo (pet pig) 614
Chucunaque River, Panama 629
Church Amish (New Order) 40
Churches
  Ecuador . . . . . 725–726; ill. 739; color plate, page 734
  Fayetteville, North Carolina . . . color plate IV, page 192
  Gothic: Tartous, Levant States 153
  Greenland: Ruins of . . . . . ill. 397
  Jerusalem: Gethsemane, Church of . . . . . air view 148
  New York . . . . . 640; ill. 635
  Pennsylvania . . . . . 39, 49; ill. 38, 39, 53
  Pennsylvania Dutch 49, 65
  Puerto Varas, Chile . . . . . color plate, page 100
  St. Pierre (island) . . . . . 752, 753; ill. 756
  Torbay, Newfoundland . . . . . ill. 115
  Winston-Salem, North Carolina 205
Churchill, Winston . . . . . 557; ill. 559
Churchtown, Pennsylvania 61
Cigar manufacturing: Pennsylvania 58, 73
Cigarette machines: North Carolina 198–199
Cigarette-paper factory, North Carolina 224
Circlet (ornament): Egypt, Ancient . . . . . ill. 472
Citadel, Ancient: Aleppo, Syria . . . . . air view 159
Citlaltepetl (peak), Mexico 279
"Clap-net" bird trap: Egypt, Ancient . . . . . 448; color plate, page 449
Clark, William J. 631
Cleaning cod: Newfoundland trawler . . . . . 125; ill. 127
Cleaning fish
  Savoyard, St. Pierre (island) . . . . . ill. 751
  Varinas (feminine peddlers): Lisbon, Portugal . . ill. 267
Cleopatra VI (queen of Egypt) 515
Clingmans Dome, North Carolina-Tennessee . . . 215, 224; ill. 186
Clipper passengers: Lisbon, Portugal . . . . . 276; ill. 262
Clippers (airplanes)
  Horta, Azores (islands) . . . . . ill. 410
  Lisbon, Portugal; Pan American Airways . . . 259, 263; ill. 262
  Pan American strato-clipper . . . . . ill. 812
  Singapore: Pan American Airways . . . 664, 680; ill. 663
Clock tower: Ponta Delgada, Azores (islands) . . . . ill. 409
Cloisters: Ephrata, Pennsylvania . . . . . 38; ill. 70
Clothing. *See* Costumes.
Clovers, Four-leaf: Grown by a Yankee in Panama . ill. 613
Club National du Bouvier de Flandres, Belgium 793
Coal Island, Basra, Iraq . . . . . air view 176
Coast Guard air base, Elizabeth City, North Carolina . 183
Coast Guard ambulance plane: North Carolina . . . ill. 224
Coat of arms of Great Britain: Singapore . . . . color plate I, page 665
Coati-mondi (animal) 322
Coatzacoalcos, Mexico 312
Cobb's Camp, Newfoundland 111, 113
Cocalico Creek, Pennsylvania 70
Cochran, R. E. 702
Cockroach fossils 227
Cockroach heartbeats recorded . . . . . ill. 235
Coclé Province, Panama 615
Coconuts, Splitting: San Blas women . . . 625; color plate XI, page 619
Cocuite, Mexico: Stone head from . . . . . ill. 291
Cocuyos (fire beetles): Panama: Worn on dresses . . 615; ill. 610
Cod and codfishing
  Iceland . . . . . ill. 86, 87
  Lisbon, Portugal: Schooner with cargo of . . . . ill. 261
  Newfoundland . . . 111, 123–124, 125, 130–131, 133, 136–137; ill. 116, 120, 121, 122, 123, 127
  St. Pierre (island) . . . 743, 752, 753, 767–768; ill. 747, 751, 758
Code training: U. S. Army 13
Codling moth 248
Coffee: Ecuador 736
Coffee drinking
  Bedouins: Syria 169
  Pennsylvania: Moravian church "Love Feast" . . . ill. 39
  Turkey 367, 368, 370, 374, 375, 383
Coffee tasters, U. S. Army: San Antonio, Texas . . . ill. 29
Coffeehouse: Artvin, Turkey 374
Coffins: Egypt, Ancient . . . 420, 478, 485, 502; ill. 479; color plate, page 503
  Construction of . . . . . 456; color plate, page 457
Coigüe (evergreen): Chile 106
Coins
  British: H. M. S. *Winchester* wreck . . . 811, 816; ill. 819
  Silver: Choco Indians' necklaces . . color plate XIII, page 621
Collar, Bead: Egypt, Ancient . . . . . ill. 472

Page

Collie (dog) . . . . . 780, 785; color plate, page 779
  See also Scottish Collie; Shetland Sheep Dog; Smooth Collie.
Collishaw, Raymond 557
Collyer Quay, Singapore . . . . . air view 677
Colón, Panama . . . . . 591, 625; ill. 599
Colonial National Monument, Virginia 715
Color inserts
  Birds and Beasts of Mexico's Desert Islands. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 8 ills. by Ed N. Harrison; 4 ills. by Alfred M. Bailey and Robert J. Niedrach. Sept 353–360
  Dogs (Working Dogs of the World). 20 ills. in color from paintings by Edward Herbert Miner. Dec 775–806
  Empire State Onions and Pageantry (New York). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts and Volkmar Wentzel. Nov. 641–648
  Land That Links the Americas (Panama). 22 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Luis Marden. Nov. 601–624
  Life, Culture, and History of the Egyptians. 32 ills. in color from paintings by H. M. Herget. Oct. 436–514
  North Carolina Colorcade. 21 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 19 ills. by J. Baylor Roberts. Aug. 189–220
  Pennsylvania's Land of Plenty. 22 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Harrison Howell Walker. July 41–64
  Rogues' Gallery of Imported Pests. 10 ills. in color from paintings by Hashime Murayama. Aug. 237–244
  Ships That Guard Our Ocean Ramparts. 8 ills. in color from paintings by Arthur Beaumont. Sept. 329–336
  Singapore—Britain's Outpost of Empire. 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts. Nov. 665–672
  Sunshine Over the Chilean Lakes. 10 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 7 ills. by W. Robert Moore; 3 ills. by John Swope. July . 97–104
  Treasure-trove of Old Mexican Jade. 20 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Richard H. Stewart. Sept 293–316
  Where Snow Peaks Temper the Tropics (Ecuador). 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec. 727–734
Colorado Biological Survey: Ecuador, Study in 718
Colorado Museum of Natural History 343
Colorado potato beetle: United States 227
Colossi of Ramesses, Abû Simbil, Egypt . . . . air view 480; ill. 481
Colta, Lake, Ecuador 718
Colton, F. Barrows
  Ships That Guard Our Ocean Ramparts. By F. Barrows Colton. With 8 ills. in color from paintings by Arthur Beaumont. Sept 328–337
Columbus, Christopher 276, 418, 796
Columns
  Baalbek, Lebanon . . . . . 147; ill. 146
  Egypt, Ancient
    Hypostyle Hall: El Karnak . . . . . 513; ill. 473
    Lotus-bud . . . . . 459; color plates, pages 451, 458
    Papyrus motif 496
    "Proto-Doric" . . . . . 465; color plates, pages 464, 490
    Wooden: Palm columns . . . 443; color plate, page 442
  Sidon, Levant States 143
Combs, Hair, made from cow horns: Pennsylvania . 49; ill. 68
Commissaries: Canal Zone 593
Concepción, Chile 91
Concepción, Panama 600
Concord (ship) 37
Condamine, Charles Marie de la 726
Cone, Caesar 199
Cone, Moses 199
Cone Mills: North Carolina 199
Conewago Mountains, Pennsylvania 56
Coney Island, New York 710
Connaught Drive, Singapore 661
Connaught Ranges, Ontario 573
Conquistadores
  Chile 91–92, 96
  Imported trees into Lisbon, Portugal 271
Constabulary, Newfoundland: Member of . . . . . ill. 139
Constitution Book, New: Memorial to: Thailand . . ill. 653
Continental Divide 523
Convalescent home, Confederate (Peace College, Raleigh) . . . . . ill. 200
Convoys, Ship: Canada-England . . . . . 582; air view 575; ill. 581
Cooking methods
  Mexico: Cerro de las Mesas . . . . . 305, 308; ill. 326
  Panama: Choco Indians . . . . . ill. 629
  St. Pierre (island): Preparing squid 759
  Turkey: Barbecued mutton . . . . . ill. 368
Coolies: Singapore . . . . . 661; ill. 676

Page

Copihue (flower): Chile 95–96, 105
Copra: Shipped to United States from Mulatas Archipelago 619
Coral reefs: Florida ..... 807, 808, 809, 821; air view 812; ill. 815, 820
Cordillera (Andes Mountains), South America 105, 110
Córdoba, Don Pedro Fernández de 96
Corgi (dog) 776
See also Cardigan Corgi; Pembroke Corgi; Welsh Corgi.
Cork: Lisbon, Portugal ..... 276; ill. 273
Corn and corn raising
North Carolina 188
Pennsylvania ..... color plate, page 58
Corn borer. *See* European corn borer.
Corn cobs, Farmer shoveling, into a hammer mill: Pennsylvania ..... color plate, page 41
Corn earworm: United States 225, 234
Corner Brook, Newfoundland ..... 111; ill. 128
Coronados Islands, Baja California 366
Coroso palm, Grinding nuts of: Indian woman: Panama ..... color plate XII, page 620
Cortereal, Gaspar (navigator) 114
Cortés, Hernan 301, 302
Corvo (island), Azores (islands) 418
Cosmetic palette: Egypt, Ancient ..... ill. 434
Cosmetics and cosmetic jars: Egypt, Ancient ..... 467; color plate, page 466
Costumes
Amish ..... 49, 66, 73; ill. 74; color plates, pages 57, 60, 61
Araucanian Indian girl: Chile ..... color plate, page 101
Bedouins of antiquity ..... 465; color plate, page 464
Chile ..... 96; ill. 109; color plates, pages 101, 104
Dunkard 49, 49
Egypt, Ancient
Children's ..... 459; color plate, page 458
King's armor ..... color plate, page 493
Laborers' ..... color plate, page 510
Middle class people ..... 498; color plate, page 499
New Kingdom ..... color plates, pages 501, 505
Priest's leopard-skin uniform ..... 441; color plate, page 440
Protodynastic period ..... 437; color plate, page 436
XIIth Dynasty: Royalty ..... 465; color plates, pages 464, 466
XXVth Dynasty ..... color plate, page 514
Upper Egypt, King of ..... 439; color plate, page 438
England
Effect of war on clothes 551
Parsi women ..... ill. 429
Eskimo: Greenland ..... ill. 393, 403, 404, 406
Iceland ..... ill. 81, 88, 90
Mennonite ..... 40, 49; ill. 39, 68; color plates, pages 43, 48, 57
Mexico: Indian women ..... color plates XII, page 312; XIII, page 313
Moravian, Early ..... color plate, page 59
North Carolina ..... color plates I, page 189; IV, page 192; VI, page 194; IX, page 213; XIV, page 218; XVI, page 220
Panama ..... 615, 616; ill. 610; color plates I, page 601; IV, page 604; XV, page 623
Polish: New York ..... ill. 636; color plates I–VIII, pages 641–648
Singapore ..... color plates I, page 665; IV, page 668; VI, page 670; VII, page 671
Syria: Black-robed women ..... 171; ill. 161
Cotaxtla River, Mexico ..... ill. 325
Cotopaxi Volcano, Ecuador ..... 724, 725; color plate, page 728
Cottel Island, Newfoundland 114
Cotton, Dusting, with poison: Six ways of ..... air view 232
Cotton and cotton growing: North Carolina 185, 188, 212
Cotton Festival Queen, Gastonia, North Carolina. color plate IX, page 213
Country Club, Charlotte, North Carolina ..... color plate VII, page 195
Covarrubias, Miguel (artist) ..... 287; ill. 323
Covarrubias, Rose ..... 287; ill. 323; color plate I, page 293
Cow, Stone: Bangkok, Thailand ..... ill. 659
Cows
Guernsey presented to Mrs. Bartlett ..... ill. 136
Jerseys: Biltmore Estate dairy 221
Coyote (dog) 773
Crabs: Isabela Island, Mexico 345
Craggy Pinnacle, North Carolina ..... color plate II, page 190
Cramerton, North Carolina 212
Cramerton Mills, Cramerton, North Carolina 212
Crane, Electric, dumping scrap metal: Canada ..... ill. 587
Crataeva tapia (bush): Isabela Island, Mexico 344, 345
Craters, Bomb: England, Rural ..... 527, 529, 537; ill. 547
Crest on cannon, H. M. S. *Winchester* ..... 810, 816; ill. 819
Crickets
Guayaquil, Ecuador 738
See also Puerto Rican mole cricket.
Cristina (Mexican girl) making tamales ..... ill. 304
Cristobal, Canal Zone 591
Croatan, North Carolina: Kicking machine ..... ill. 210

Page

Crocheting net, Turkish fisherman ..... ill. 379
Crosswalk sign: Singapore ..... color plate VII, page 671
Crouse, George ..... 49; ill. 68
Crowns: Egypt, Ancient
Lower Egypt, Kingdom of ..... 443; color plate, page 442
XVIIIth Dynasty: Blue crown (war helmet) ..... color plate, page 493
XXVth Dynasty: Ethiopian queen's ..... 515; color plate, page 514
Upper Egypt, Kingdom of ..... 439; color plate, page 438
Croydon Parks Department, England 542
Cruise of the *Kinèajou*: Among Desert Islands of Mexico Voyagers Find Outdoor Laboratories for the Naturalist and Ideal Fishing Grounds for the Sportsman. By Alfred M. Bailey. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 page map, Sept. 339–366
Cruise visitors: St. Pierre (island) ..... 743, 764; ill. 752, 768
Cruisers: U. S. Navy ..... 328; color plate II, page 339
Crusader castles: Near East ..... 153; ill. 160
Cryolite: Greenland 396, 402
Cuenca, Ecuador 736
Culebra Cut, Panama Canal 612
Cumberland, Fort, Maryland 689
Cunas (Indians): Panama 617, 630
Curaray River, South America 725
Curlews, Hudsonian: San Benito Islands 364
Currituck, North Carolina: Truck farmer's cart ..... color plate V, page 193
Currituck Sound, North Carolina 182
Cuspidors, Coffee tasters': U. S. Army ..... ill. 29
Customs gate: Levant States-Palestine ..... ill. 142
Cutters, Electric, trim metal sheets: Canada ..... ill. 586
Cuzco, Peru 92
Cynocephalus ape: Pet of negro trader of ancient times ..... 463; color plate, page 462

D

Dahshûr, Egypt 420, 446
Pyramid ..... color plate, page 447
Daily Life in Ancient Egypt. By William C. Hayes. *Part II*, Daily Life in Ancient Egypt: *The Later Period*. 34 ills. in black and white, 32 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Oct. 419–515
Dairy farm: Biltmore Estate, North Carolina 221
Dakar, Senegal 408
"Damascene" metal work 170
Damascus, Syria 143, 169–170, 178
Dams
Iraq: Hindiya Dam ..... ill. 165
Kut-al-Imara, Iraq 175
Syria 153
Dance platform: Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico ..... 317, 319; color plates XIV, page 314; XV, page 315
Dancers and dancing
Egypt, Ancient ..... 465, 504; color plates, pages 464, 505
Funeral dance ..... 502; color plate, page 503
Mexico: Veracruz (state) ..... 289, 317; color plate IV, page 296
Mississippi: Camp Shelby ..... ill. 32
New York: Onion Harvest ..... 649, 651; ill. 636; color plates I–VIII, pages 641–648
Newfoundland: Soldiers ..... ill. 112, 125
Panama ..... 592–593, 616; color plate IV, page 604
Thailand: Court dancers ..... ill. 653
Turkey ..... ill. 385
Daniels, Josephus 212
Dare, Virginia 216
Darién (province), Panama 591, 617, 620, 621, 629, 630
Darwin, Charles 91, 105
Date palms: Iraq ..... 170; air view 176
Dates and date trade: Iraq 175, 180
David (city), Panama 600
David Copperfield 746
Davidson College, North Carolina 198
Dawn, Temple of, Bangkok ..... ill. 658
Deadeyes ..... ill. 760
Debrecen, Hungary 805
Decorating a Chinese lantern: Singapore ..... color plate VII, page 671
Decorating tomb chapel: Egypt, Ancient ..... 507; color plate, page 506
Decorations, Pennsylvania Dutch barn ..... 37; ill. 67
Defense, Office of Civilian: U. S. 689
Deir el-Bahri, Thebes, Egypt ..... 489; ill. 468; color plate, page 490
Deir el Barsha, Egypt 464, 465
Deir-ez-Zor, Syria 164
Delaware Bay, Delaware 236
Democracy (schooner) ..... 130, 132; ill. 122
Denton, New York 631
Desolate Greenland, Now an American Outpost. 17 ills. from photographs; 12 ills. by Willie Knutsen; 4 ills. by F. Vogel. Sept. 393–406
Destroyer, Model: Canadian sailors studying ..... ill. 580
Destroyers
Escorting convoys: North Atlantic ..... 582; air view 575; ill. 581
Haifa port, Palestine ..... ill. 150

Page

Destroyers (Cont.)
U. S. Navy....328, 337; color plate IV, page 332
Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung (newspaper) 274
Deutschland (armored ship): Silhouette ill. 580
"Devil's Castle," Greenland ill. 395
Devil's Nose, Ecuador 717
Devon (county), England ill. 534, 540
Dhibban, Iraq 171, 172
Díaz del Castillo, Bernal 301, 302
Dickerson, E. L. 236
Diesel engines 337
Digger wasps 236
Diorite stand: Egypt, Ancient...443; color plate, page 442
Ditch, Drainage: New York 640; ill. 634, 651
Divers, Deep-sea: H. M. S. *Winchester*, Salvaging 807, 809, 810, 816, 823; ill. 808, 814, 822
Dixie (ship) 823
Diyala River, Iraq 180
Djebeil, Levant States 153
Djoser (Egyptian king)....419, 441, 443; color plate, page 440
Doberman Pinscher..769, 788; ill. 788; color plate, page 787
Doberman Pinscher Club of America 788
Dobermann, Louis 787
Dock, Floating: Singapore 682
Dog teams....772, 774, 801; ill. 770, 797
Dogs
Dogs of Duty and Devotion. By Frederick G. Vosburgh. 3 ills., Dec. 769–774
Egypt, Ancient....437, 459; color plates, pages 436, 458, 464
Newfoundland....117; ill. 126, 132
St. Pierre (island)....743, 748, 751, 753, 758, 760; ill. 745, 757, 759
Ships' dogs....760, 792, 794; ill. 745
Working Dogs of the World. By Freeman Lloyd; Paintings by Edward Herbert Miner. 12 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, Dec. 776–806
Contains descriptions and illustrations of the following: German Shepherd Dog, Belgian Sheep Dogs, Collie and Shetland Sheep Dog, Welsh Corgi, Australian Kelpie, Great Dane, Old English Sheep Dog, Doberman Pinscher, Giant Schnauzer, Rottweiler, Norwegian Elkhound, Newfoundland, Bouvier de Flandres, Briard, Kuvasz, Mastiff and Bull Mastiff, Boxer, Eskimo Dog, Alaskan Malemute, Siberian Husky, Samoyede, St. Bernard, Great Pyrenees.
Doll, "Paddle": Egypt, Ancient....459; color plate, page 458
Dome of the Rock, Jerusalem, Palestine....air view 148
Domino Run, Labrador 137
Donkeys
Indian leading burro around reflector ill. 692
Lisbon, Portugal ill. 267
Mexico: Cerro de las Mesas....303; ill. 307
Turkey....382; ill. 380, 389
Doorways, Painted: Aleppo, Syria 163
Dories, Codfishing: Newfoundland..130, 132, 133; ill. 122
Dougall, Donald 557
Dove, White-winged: Baja California 352
Draft, U. S. (1940)....4, 5, 13, 16, 17, 23, 26, 36
Draftee, French Canadian ill. 574
Drainage, Swamp: New York....631, 640, 649; ill. 634, 651
Drake, Sir Francis....411, 625
Draughts (game): Egypt, Ancient..498; color plate, page 499
Drinking water, Shepherd boy: Turkey ill. 379
Dromedary Dates. *See* Hills Brothers.
Drowned Lands, New York 631
Drucker, Dr. Philip....277, 281, 289, 304; ill. 279
Drums
Panama....616; color plate IV, page 604
Turkey ill. 369
Drury, Newton B. 714
Dry Guillotine (Belbenoit) 592
Drying cacao beans: Guayaquil....735; ill. 724
Drying capelin (fish): St. Pierre (island) ill. 763
Drying cod
Iceland ill. 86
Newfoundland ill. 120, 121
St. Pierre (island)....768; ill. 758
Drying racks, Onion: New York ill. 637
Duck, Stone (ancient standard of weight) 172
Ducks, Pintail: Egypt, Ancient..496; color plate, page 497
Dugout (canoe), San Blas Indians in..color plate IX, page 617
Duke, James B. 197
Duke, Washington 198
Duke University, Durham, North Carolina....197; air view 187
Dulce (Mexican girl)....303; color plate V, page 297
Dulverton Hunt members: England ill. 534
Dunkards: Pennsylvania....38, 40, 55, 73
Du Pont powder works, Charlestown, Indiana 714
Dunkers. *See* Dunkards.

Page

Dur Sharrukin (Khorsabad), Iraq ill. 173
Durham, North Carolina....197, 198; air view 187
Durians (fruit): Singapore ill. 674
Durlandville, New York....649; ill. 634
Dust storm (1941): New York....649, 651
Dusting cotton with poison, Six ways of....air view 232
Dutch elm disease 225
Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands 742
Dwarf, queen's pet: Egypt, Ancient..443; color plate, page 442
Dwarfs, Toy: Egypt, Ancient ill. 433
Dwellings
Canal Zone....593, 599
Damascus, Syria 171
Ecuador....717, 725
Egypt, Ancient....437, 459, 498; color plates, pages 458, 486, 495, 499, 505
English manor: Soldiers convalescing ill. 531
Greenland....ill. 396, 400
Lancaster, Pennsylvania....color plate, page 44
Lisbon, Portugal ill. 275
New York 640
Newfoundland....115, 117; ill. 121, 134
North Carolina
Biltmore Estate....221; air view 222
Cataloochee Valley....color plate III, page 191
Colonial mansion 188
Corner window....ill. 199
Panama City 593
Pennsylvania Dutch....37, 49, 56; color plates, pages 48, 64
St. Pierre (island)....743, 744, 752, 753, 766; ill. 744, 751, 754, 757, 767
Singapore....662, 673; air views 677, 684; color plate III, page 667
Turkey....367, 368; ill. 369, 371, 372, 376, 384, 385

E

Eagle Rock (suburb), Los Angeles 701
Earthquakes
Chile....91, 96, 110
Lisbon, Portugal (1775) 266
East Benito (island), San Benito Islands...364, 365, 366
East River, New York....air view 693
East Suffolk (England) Youth Service Brigade....ill. 541
Easter Sunrise Service, Moravian
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 38
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 205
Ecuador
From Sea to Clouds in Ecuador. By W. Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, Dec. 717–740
Indians....718, 725, 726, 735, 739; color plates, pages 727, 730–734
Markets....735; color plates, pages 730, 731
Named for equator 717
Panama hats....736–737; ill. 723, 740; color plate, page 730
Population 720
Roads....735; color plates, pages 727, 733
Sanitary measures....717, 720, 738, 740
Panama hats....590; ill. 593
Where Snow Peaks Temper the Tropics. 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec. 727–734
Edenton, North Carolina 183
Edenton Tea Party, North Carolina 183
Edick, George W. ill. 15
Edmund B. Alexander (army transport ship) ill. 119
Effie M. Morrissey (ship)....85, 136, 139
Eggs, Icelanders gathering bird ill. 84
Egypt
Daily Life in Ancient Egypt. By William C. Hayes. *Part II*, Daily Life in Ancient Egypt: *The Later Period*. 34 ills. in black and white, 32 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Oct. 419–515
Contents.—Life in Lower Egypt Before the Dawn of History.—A King of Upper Egypt Conquers the Delta and Unites the Two Kingdoms.—King Djoser and the Wise I-em-hotep Usher in the Old Kingdom.—The Builder of the Great Pyramid Receives a Visit from His Mother.—The Egyptian Farmer—Winter Sowing in the Pyramid Age.—Supplies of Food for a Resident of the City of the Dead—an Old Kingdom Mastabeh Field Near Memphis.—Netting Wildfowl in the Marshes.—The Egyptian Scribe and His Equipment.—A "Dwarf of the Divine Dances from the Land of the Spirits" as a Gift to the Boy King of Egypt.—An Ancient Egyptian Brewery.—An XIth Dynasty Carpenter's Shop.—The Formal Gardens and Informal Children of Ancient Egypt.—The Egyptian Stonemason and His Craft—Construction Work on a XIIth Dynasty Pyramid Site.—An Ancient Egyptian River Fort on the Sudān Frontier.—An Ancient Egyptian Nomarch Entertains a Bedawin Sheikh.—A King's Daughter and Her Personal Possessions.—The Founders of the New Kingdom.—The Family

Page

Egypt (Cont.)
of King Thut-mosĕ I.—A Sea Voyage to a Remote Land.—Amun-Rĕ', "King of the Gods," Pays His Yearly Visit to Queen Hat-shepsŭt's Temple in Western Thebes.—Egyptian Chariots at Armageddon.—The Vintage of 1400 B. C.—A Family Outing in the Papyrus Pools.—At Home with the Average Egyptian and His Wife.—The Aten Shines, King Akh-en-Aten Dreams, and the XVIIIth Dynasty Draws to a Close.—A Wealthy Theban Is Buried in His Tomb in the Western Cliffs.—User-hĕt Entertains.—Preparation of a Painted Tomb-chapel—The Egyptian Artist and His Methods.—Ramesses "the Great."—The Manufacture and Use of Brick in Ancient Egypt.—The Largest Temple Ever Erected by Man—2,000 Years Building.—The Assyrians (and Others) Come Down Like a Wolf on the Fold.
Agriculture....444; color plates, pages 436, 445, 495
Architecture....419, 441, 461, 463, 513; ill. 422, 473; color plates, pages 440, 458, 460, 462, 512
Calendar....420
Characteristics and talents of Egyptians 425–427, 444
Chariot....485, 492; ill. 432; color plate, page 493
Commerce, Domestic and foreign....452, 456, 463, 465, 515
Entertainment, sports, and games....448, 459, 465, 496, 498, 504; color plates, pages 449, 458, 464, 497, 499, 505
Funeral customs....446, 479, 502; color plates, pages 447, 503
Irrigation methods....437, 477, 494; color plates, pages 436, 495
Language....428
Lower Egypt, Kingdom of (Delta)....424, 426, 436, 437, 438, 439
Middle class people....498; color plate, page 499
Middle Kingdom....420, 429, 452, 454, 458, 459, 462, 463, 464, 465, 467, 469, 476, 513
New Kingdom....420, 467, 469, 475, 476, 477, 485, 492, 496, 502, 503
Nomes (districts)....424, 425, 464, 465
Old Kingdom....428, 429, 441, 444, 445, 448, 451, 452, 465, 467
Prehistory....421, 424
Protodynastic period....429, 436, 437
Religion....427–428, 476, 500
Sculpture, Relief....420, 476
Social and political organization....427, 476–477
Viziers....477
Statues and busts....air view 480; ill. 420, 421, 427, 470, 477, 481, 482
Trades and crafts....424, 450, 454, 456, 461, 494, 507, 510; color plates, pages 455, 457, 460, 495, 506, 510
Upper Egypt, Kingdom of (Nile Valley)....424, 425, 426, 439
Weapons....424, 437, 476; color plates, pages 436, 439, 484, 493
Writing....428–429, 450; ill. 483; color plate, page 451
Life, Culture, and History of the Egyptians. 32 ills. in color from paintings by H. M. Herget. Oct. 436–514
Egyptian Expedition: Metropolitan Museum 453, 455, 491
Egyptian Museum, Cairo, Egypt....442, 443, 476
El 'Amârna, Egypt. *See* Tell el-'Amârneh.
El Giza, Egypt....419, 421, 433, 442, 443, 444, 511; ill. 430, 431, 435; color plate, page 445
Elizabeth (queen of England)....550
Elizabeth (English queen, 1533–1603): Pageant, Portrayed in....color plate XII, page 216
Elizabeth City, North Carolina....183
Ambulance plane....ill. 224
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania....59, 64
El Karnak, Egypt
Hypostyle Hall....509, 513; ill. 473
Temple of Amŭn....420, 477, 491, 511, 513, 515; color plates, pages 510, 512
Elkhound. *See* Norwegian Elkhound.
El Lahûn, Egypt....467
Elliott, Jocelyn....ill. 545
Elliott Key, Florida....807, 808, 810; air view 812; ill. 815
Ellis Island, New York....640
El Lisht, Egypt....433, 453
Pyramid, Construction of....color plate, page 460
Elm bark beetles: United States....225
El Paso, Texas....248
El Porvenir (island), Panama....617, 625
El Qantara, Egypt....509
El Qurna, Egypt: Temple....509
El Real, Panama....629
Emerald Buddha, Shrine of, Bangkok....ill. 659
Emerald Lake, British Columbia....ill. 517
Emery, Walter B....420
Emmett, Fritz (actor)....801
Empanadas (dish)....308
Empire State Onions and Pageantry (New York). 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts and Volkmar Wentzel. Nov. 641–648

Page

"Enchanted River," Mexico....ill. 324
England
India, Land and water link with....141–142
Rural Britain Carries On. By Harvey Klemmer. 27 ills., Oct....527–552
Bombing of rural area....527, 529; ill. 530, 547
Clothing....551
Defense barricades....531, 536; ill. 533, 542, 549
Evacuees....537, 542, 550; ill. 540
Factories....552
Fire prevention....530; ill. 541
Food production and control....542, 543–544, 550
Refuse bins....550
Social life....550–551
Souvenirs, War....527; ill. 547
Sports and amusements....531, 551–552; ill. 540
Trees sacrificed....531; ill. 545
Volunteer workers....551; ill. 528, 529, 534, 535, 536, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 546, 548, 549, 550
English Kennel Club....781
Ensenada, Chile....105
Depot....ill. 93
Enterprise (aircraft carrier)....color plate III, page 331
Enterprise (airship)....688
Entiu-ny (Egyptian princess): Papyrus roll depicting....ill. 475
Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Bureau of, United States....225, 231, 236, 246, 248
Ephrata, Pennsylvania....38, 70
Auction, Public....ill. 55
Equator, Imaginary line of: Ecuador....726; color plate, page 732
Eric the Red....397
Erzincan, Turkey....370, 392
Erzurum, Turkey....370
Esarhaddon (king of Assyria)....color plate, page 514
Esdraelon, Plain of, Palestine....492
Eskimo Dogs....773, 774, 801; color plate, page 799
Newfoundland, Northern....117
See also Greenland Eskimo Dog; Labrador Eskimo Dog.
Eskimos
Greenland....394, 396, 400, 401, 402; ill. 393, 403–406
Malemiut: Alaska....799, 801
Esmeralda (lake), Chile. *See* Todos los Santos.
Esmeraldas, Ecuador....738
Esplanade, Singapore....air view 684
Esquimalt, Vancouver Island....579
Estoril, Portugal....273–274, 275, 276
Ethyl-Dow Chemical Company....185
Ety (wife of Pĕ-rĕ'-hu, Pŭnt chief)....480; color plate, page 488
Eucalyptus trees: Quito, Ecuador....air view 722
Eugenol used in Japanese beetle trap....226
Euphrates (river), Iraq....370, 388, 389, 390, 392
Eurasians: Singapore....673
European cabbage butterfly: United States....245; color plate V, page 241
European corn borer: United States....225, 230, 234, 236, 246; color plate III, page 239
European spruce sawfly....248
Euwer, Anthony: Quoted....338
Eve, Mount, New York....649
Everett, Dorothea D. and Fred
Black Acres: A Thrilling Sketch in the Vast Volume of Who's Who Among the Peoples That Make America. By Dorothea D. and Fred Everett. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color. Nov. 631–652
Excavator, Pipe-line: Near East....ill. 154
Exmoor country, England....ill. 534, 535
Expedition Unearths Buried Masterpieces of Carved Jade. By Matthew W. Stirling. 14 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Sept....277–302
Export-Import bank....711
Eyes painted on coffins: Egypt, Ancient....456
Ezekiel (prophet)....143

F

Factories
Canada....583–584; ill. 563, 571, 574, 586, 588
England, Rural....552
North Carolina....181, 198, 199, 204, 205; ill. 206
Fagón (stove): Mexico....305, 326
Fairbanks, Alaska....801
Fairchild, Dr. David: Hibiscus discovered by....color plate VII, page 607
Fairs
Pennsylvania Dutch....67
Turkey....374, 378, 382, 383; ill. 380
Faison, North Carolina....188
Falangist Arriba (newspaper)....274
Fales, Samuel....810, 816; ill. 809, 814
Fan (dog)....776
Fan: Egypt, Ancient....465; color plate, page 464
"Fan Hitch" (dog team harness)....797
Farida (queen of Egypt)....ill. 428

Page

Farm machinery: New York ... ill. 633, 634, 637
Farmers, Truck, and produce: Boats of: Thailand ... ill. 657
Farms
  New York ... 631; ill. 633, 634
  Pennsylvania Dutch ... 37, 40, 52, 56; ill. 54; color plates, pages 42, 46, 48, 58, 62
  St. Pierre (island) ... 761; ill. 749
Faruk (king of Egypt) ... 428; ill. 429
"Fatback" (menhaden) ... 184; ill. 205
Fayal (island), Azores (islands) ... 418; ill. 414
Fayetteville, North Carolina ... 188, 192, 200
  Festival ... color plates IV, page 192; VI, page 194
Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, North Carolina ... 197, 200
Fayyûm (Faiyûm), Egypt ... 421
Federal Japanese Beetle Laboratory, Moorestown, New Jersey ... 229, 236
Feeding silage to cattle, English woman ... ill. 545
Feeding tray, Aluminum ... ill. 771
Feet, Student officers examining, after a march: Canada ... ill. 578
Feisal II (king of Iraq) ... 172, 179; ill. 169
Felczak, Anton ... 640
Felczak, Helen ... 640
Felczak, John ... 640, 652
Felczak, Joseph ... 640
Felczak, Rose ... 640
Fences, Wooden: Chile ... ill. 95; color plates, pages 90, 103
Fertilizer, Capelin for: Newfoundland ... ill. 124
"Festival under the Trees," New York ... 651
Festivals and ceremonies
  Chile ... 92, 109
  Egypt, Ancient ... 491; color plate, page 490
  Iceland Millennium: Parade ... ill. 85
  Manheim, Pennsylvania: Red Rose Festival ... 49
  New York: Polish ... 649, 650, 651; ill. 635, 636; color plates I–VIII; pages 641–648
  North Carolina ... 197; ill. 210; color plates I, page 189; IV, page 192; VI, page 194; IX, page 213; XII, page 216; XIV, page 218
  Ottawa: Mass victory prayer ... ill. 590
  Panama: Carnival ... 605
  Singapore: Fire-walking ceremony and marriage ceremony ... 664, 673; color plate I, page 665
  Thailand ... ill. 654
Fever, Famine, and Gold (Loch) ... 725
Fidencio (Mexican boy) ... ill. 307
Fiesta: Mexico: Cerro de las Mesas ... 317, 319
Filberts (nuts): Turkey ... ill. 372, 377
Findlay, Ohio: Excavators made in ... 154
Finn of Yukon (Alaskan malemute) ... 772
Fire-walking ceremony: Singapore ... 664, 673
Firearms
  Choco Indian with shotgun, color plate XII, page 620
  Collection of: Millersville, Pennsylvania ... 50–51; ill. 71
  Rifle, North Carolina mountaineer's ... color plate III, page 191
  Singapore ... ill. 682
Fires and fire fighting
  Guayaquil, Ecuador ... color plate, page 729
  St. Pierre (island) ... 744, 753, 757
  Youth Service Brigade, England ... ill. 541
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company plant, Gastonia, North Carolina ... 212
First Aid: Singapore: Mock air raid ... ill. 678
1st Armored Division, U. S. Army, Fort Knox ... 22
1st Cavalry Division, U. S. Army: Troopers ... ill. 19
First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, North Carolina ... color plate IV, page 192
Firth, Cecil M. ... 419
Fish and fishing
  Iceland ... ill. 86, 87
  Iraq: Hindiya Dam ... ill. 165
  Isabela Island: Shark fisheries ... 344, 347
  Lisbon, Portugal ... 261; ill. 267, 269
  Newfoundland ... 123–124, 125; ill. 116, 120, 121, 122, 127, 128, 130–131, 133, 136–137
  North Carolina ... 184; ill. 205
  Panama ... 600, 615; color plates III, page 603; XIV, page 622
  St. Pierre (island) ... 746, 753, 758–759, 766–768; ill. 747, 751, 762, 768
  Turkey ... 379
Fish farm: Beaufort, North Carolina ... 185
Fish heads ground for hog feed: Newfoundland ... ill. 131
Fisheries: North Carolina ... 184
Fishermen
  Basque ... 792, 794
  Mexican: Isabela Island ... 344, 346, 347
  Newfoundland ... 132, 133, 137–138
  Panama: Hauling in catch ... color plate XIV, page 622
  St. Pierre (island) ... 743, 753, 761, 766, 767; ill. 747, 751, 762
  Turkey ... ill. 379
Fishing (sport)
  Baja California, Vicinity of ... 351, 352, 354, 361; color plate I, page 353
  Canada: Western National Parks ... 517, 518
  Chile ... 91, 93, 95, 96, 98

Page

Fishing (Cont.)
  England: Effect of war on ... 532
  Panama ... 600, 609; ill. 615; color plate III, page 603
501st Parachute Battalion: Members of ... ill. 12
Fjords: Greenland ... ill. 395, 399
Flagler railway, Florida ... 696
Flags
  Canadian ... ill. 556
  Chile ... ill. 92
  Iceland ... ill. 85
  North Carolina ... 203; color plate VI, page 194
  Thailand ... ill. 653
  U. S.: Carysfort Reef Lighthouse ... ill. 820
  U. S.: Chimney Rock, North Carolina ... color plate XI, page 215
  U. S.: Parade: Nazareth, Pennsylvania ... color plate, page 63
"Flakes" (fish platforms): Newfoundland ... 120, 125; ill. 116
Fleas: Poem about ... 226
Fleet Marine Force, U. S. ... 337
"Fleet Train": U. S. Navy ... 337
Flickers, Cape gilded: Baja California ... 350, 352
Flies
  Ecuador: Chimborazo Mountain ... 724
  See also Centeter cinerea; Hessian fly; Housefly.
Floats, sealskin, Eskimos' ... ill. 406
Floods: New York ... 640, 649, 651
Flores (island), Azores (islands) ... 418
Florida (town), New York ... 631, 635, 636, 640, 646
Florida Keys
  Cannon on Florida Reefs Solve Mystery of Sunken Ship. By Charles M. Brookfield. 20 ills., 1 two-thirds-page map. Dec. ... 807–824
Florinda (Stirling expedition cook) ... 303, 305, 308, 317, 326; ill. 326
Florrie and Verna (schooner) ... 137
Flotsam (boat) ... ill. 815
Flower Island, Newfoundland: Codfish ... ill. 120
Flowers
  Canal Zone ... color plate VII, page 607
  Chile ... 95–96, 105
  Egypt, Ancient ... 459, 496; color plates, pages 458, 497
  Gladioli, Thrips attack ... color plate VIII, page 244
  Mexico: Cerro de las Mesas ... 322
  Newfoundland ... 115
  North Carolina ... 188
  Panama ... 609
  Pennsylvania ... 74; color plates, pages 58, 64
  Wreath of: New York ... color plate II, page 642
Flying boats
  Canadian-built ... ill. 568, 584
  Lisbon, Portugal ... ill. 262
  Pan American: Horta, Azores ... ill. 410
  U. S. Navy ... ill. 337; color plate VII, page 335
Flywhisk: Egypt, Ancient ... 465; color plate, page 464
Food
  Bedouin: Syria ... 168
  Chile ... 105
  England: Production and control ... 542, 543–544
  Iceland ... 84
  Mexico: Stirling expedition ... 279, 303, 308, 317
  Newfoundland: "Fish and brewis" ... 117
  North Carolina camp for underprivileged boys ... ill. 209
  Pennsylvania Dutch ... 39, 47, 56, 65; ill. 66, 69; color plate, page 64
  St. Pierre (island) ... 759
  Singapore ... 664, 674, 686
  Turkey ... 369, 375, 386, 388; ill. 368, 371, 391, 392
  U. S. Army ... 27, 28; ill. 3, 20, 29
Footgear
  Icelandic child's boots ... ill. 81
  Turk removes shoes before going "inside" ... 387; ill. 391
  United States: Fitting army recruit's shoes ... ill. 5
  U. S. Army parachute troops ... 12
Forests and forestry
  Chile ... 91, 95, 99, 105
  England: Cutting trees, Necessity for ... ill. 545
  Iraq: Lack of ... air view 170
  North Carolina ... 181, 185, 190, 224
Forsyth County, North Carolina ... 205
Forsythia: North Carolina ... color plate III, page 191
Fort Amherst (ship): St. Pierre (island) ... ill. 764
Fort Lee, New Jersey ... 700
Fort William, Ontario: Airplane factory ... ill. 563
Fortich's Restaurant, Guayaquil, Ecuador ... 738
Forts and fortresses
  Aleppo, Syria ... air view 159
  Canary Islands ... ill. 413
  Chile ... 91, 92, 96
  Ile aux Marins (island) ... 766; ill. 764
  Levant States: Krak des Chevaliers ... 153; ill. 160
  North Carolina ... 188
  Portobelo, Panama ... ill. 628
  Rutba, Iraq ... air view 167
  Semna: Egypt, Ancient ... 463; color plate, page 462
Fortune Bay, Newfoundland ... 130
Forty Days of Musa Dagh (Werfel) ... 155

Page

47th Infantry, Fort Bragg, North Carolina: Soldiers ill. 35
43rd Division, U. S. Army 20
Four Oaks, North Carolina: School bus ill. 223
4th Division Motorized Infantry, U. S. Army, Fort Benning 25
Fowling (sport): Egypt, Ancient 448; color plate, page 449
Fractur paintings 49
France Plaza, Panama City color plates II, page 602; VI, page 606
Franchet (fisherman) 767
Franco, Gen. Francisco 411
Free French forces: Near East 142, 156
Fremont, Gen. John C. 704
French Indo-China 661, 686
French soldiers: Syria ill. 156, 164
Fridy V. Haslenbach (dog) ill. 792
Fritz (dog) 774
Frog altar: Izapa, Mexico ill. 280
From Sea to Clouds in Ecuador. By W Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, Dec. 717–740
Front Street, Colón, Panama 591; ill. 599
Frontenac, Fort, Ontario: Soldiers leaving ill. 554
Frontier
  India-Afghanistan ill. 742
  Palestine-Syria: Customs gate ill. 142
Fruits and fruit growing
  Chile 105; color plate, page 97
  Ecuador 724; color plate, page 730
  England: Shortage of fruit 544, 550
  Mexico: Shortage of fruit 317
  Palestine: Fruit farm air view 149
  Panama 620; ill. 594
  Pennsylvania 56, 65, 73; ill. 68; color plates, pages 46, 47, 57, 59, 64
Fuerteventura (island), Canary Islands 411
Fullerton Building, Singapore air views, 677, 684; color plate III, page 667
Fumigating orchids: Hoboken, New Jersey ill. 230
Funeral customs
  Chinese color plate VII, page 671
  Egypt, Ancient 446, 479, 502; color plates, pages 447, 503
Furnee, Alfred 805
Furniture: Egypt, Ancient ill. 433; color plates, pages 486, 499
Furniture industry: North Carolina 204, 212, 224; ill. 223

G

Gaillard, Col. David Du Bose 612
Gaillard Cut, Panama Canal ill. 612
Gajli, Josef 640
Galleon Harbour, Jamaica 408
"Gallopade" (celebration): Rocky Mount, North Carolina 197
Gama, Vasco da 272, 276, 411
Games, Children's: Egypt, Ancient 459; color plate, page 458
"Gang hitch," Dog team harnessed in ill. 797
Garden Clubs of America: Newfoundland greenhouses donated by 118
Gardens
  Egypt, Ancient 459; color plate, page 458
  North Carolina 188; air view 222
  Orontes Valley: Syria ill. 161
Gardens, Vegetable
  England 543; ill. 542
  Newfoundland 117; ill. 121
Garter, Order of the: Motto 665
Gas, Natural: Iraq 171; ill. 163
Gas masks
  Fumigators wearing: Hoboken, New Jersey ill. 230
  U. S. Army 17; ill. 17
  Masks for mules and horses 17; ill. 17
Gasoline: North Carolina industry and trade 185
Gasoline rationing
  England 552
  Singapore 686
Gastonia, North Carolina 212
  Cotton Festival Queen color plate IX, page 213
Gate, Customs: Naqura, Levant States ill. 142
Gatun Lake, Canal Zone 598, 616
Gatun Locks, Panama Canal ill. 598
Gaulle, Gen. Charles de 156
Geese
  Barnacle: Greenland ill. 394
  Greater snow: Bodie Island Light, North Carolina ill. 202
Gelabert Airlines: Panama 600
George VI (English king) 682
George Washington Bridge, New Jersey-New York 713; air view 700
Georgia (republic), U. S. S. R. 367
Georgia (state): Traffic jam ill. 690
Georgians (people): U. S. S. R. 367, 371, 375, 385
Geraniol used in Japanese beetle trap 226
German Baptist Brethren. *See* Dunkards.
German Boarhound. *See* Great Dane.

Page

German prisoners: Canadian camps 586; ill. 578, 579
German-Russian immigrants: New York 633
German settlers
  Chile 91, 94, 96, 106, 107
  Panama 609
German Shepherd Dog 769, 774, 778, 780, 805; ill. 773, 777; color plate, page 775
Germantown, Pennsylvania 37
Germany: Roads, Military 689
Gethsemane, Church of, Jerusalem air view 148
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 715
Ghazi (king of Iraq) 169, 172, 175
Giant Schnauzer 789, 793; color plate, page 790
"Gilgamesh Epic" (cuneiform texts) 172
Giresun, Turkey ill. 372, 377
Glacier Lake, British Columbia ill. 516
Glacier National Park, Montana 524
Glaciers: Canada 519; ill. 516, 520, 523
Gladioli color plate VIII, page 244
Gladiolus thrips: United States 247; color plate VIII, page 244
Glass, Stiegel 49; ill. 52
Glass industry, Optical: Canada ill. 583
Glenn L. Martin works, Maryland 702, 742
Gnatcatchers (birds): Baja California 350
Gneisenau (battleship): Silhouette ill. 580
Goats
  Camp Blanding: Soldiers and goat mascot ill. 26
  Egypt, Ancient 444; color plate, page 445
Godin, Louis 726
Gods, Chinese: Singapore 664
God's Acre (cemetery), North Carolina 205
Godthaab, Greenland: U. S. consulate 407
Gold and gold mining
  Ecuador: Incas' gold 725
  Egypt, Ancient: Gold, medium of barter 469
  Johannesburg, South Africa 777
  Mexico: Montezuma's treasure 301–302
  North Carolina 222
  San Blas Indians, Gold of 625
Golf courses
  Cramerton, North Carolina 212
  Ecuador 738; air view 722
  Jasper Park, Alberta ill. 522
Gomera (island), Canary Islands 411, 416
Good Friday procession: Panama 615, 616
Good Time track: Goshen, New York ill. 638
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company 688
Goofy (bear) 249–250, 251, 254, 256, 257, 258; ill. 251, 252, 253
Gordas (dish) 308
Gorges, Sir Ferdinando 114
Gorin, John T. 600
Goshen, New York 631, 638
Gourds, Musical instruments of: Panama ill. 626
Government House, St. John's, Newfoundland 140
Grace Line steamer: Ecuador ill. 721
Graciosa (island), Azores (islands) 418
Grading crew building roadbed: Iraq ill. 166
Graf Spee. See Admiral Graf von Spee.
Gran Canaria (island), Canary Islands 411, 416
Grand Banks of Newfoundland 113, 125, 130, 133
Grand Barachois (salt lake), Miquelon (island) 766; ill. 755
Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona 714, 715; ill. 604
Grand Falls, Newfoundland 111
Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina 221, 222; ill. 183
Grande Miquelon (island). *See* Miquelon.
Granite surface quarry: Mount Airy, North Carolina 212; ill. 202
Grant Park, Chicago air view 702
Grape phylloxera (insect) 227
Grapes and grape culture: Chile 91; color plate, page 97
Grassy Key, Florida 696
Gray, Ray 350, 351, 361
Grayling (fish): Canada: Western lakes 517
Great Dane 777, 780, 784–785; ill. 785; color plate, page 783
Great Exuma Island, Bahama Islands 408
Great Mosque, Aleppo, Syria 163
Great Pyrenees (dog) 777, 792, 794, 796, 805; color plate, page 806
Great Smoky Mountains National Park, North Carolina-Tennessee 224, 714; ill. 186, 208
Green, Paul 181, 194
Greene, Gen. Nathanael 199
Greenhouses
  Iceland 79
  St. Anthony, Newfoundland 118
Greenland
  Desolate Greenland, Now an American Outpost. 17 ills. from photographs; 12 ills. by Willie Knutsen; 4 ills. by F. Vogel. Sept. 393–406
  Danes 396, 402, 403
  Eskimos 394, 396, 400, 401, 402; ill. 393, 403–406
  Expeditions to 393, 395, 398, 401, 402, 404, 405
  Fjords ill. 395, 399
  Population 402

Page

Greenland (Cont.)
Ruins, Norse ... ill. 397, 398
Weather conditions ... 394, 395, 400, 404
Distances from America and Europe ... 407
United States protectorate over ... 407
Greenland Eskimo Dog ... 801
Greensboro, North Carolina ... 199
Grenfell, Sir Wilfred ... 112, 118, 137
Grenfell Mission Center, St. Anthony Harbour, Newfoundland ... air view 118
Greyhound Lines, Cleveland, Ohio ... 702
Greyhounds, Sudanese: Egypt, Ancient ... color plate, page 464
Griffin, Cary A. ... ill. 33
Grinding up Japanese beetle grubs: Moorestown, New Jersey ... ill. 229
Grizzly (dog) ... 772
Groenendael (dog) ... 780; color plate, page 778
Gros Islet Bay, St. Lucia (island) ... 408
Grosvenor, Gilbert
New World Map Gives Backdrop for Headlines. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 1 ill., Dec. ... 741–742
Grosvenor Square, London, England ... 550
Grove, E. W. ... 221
Grove Park Inn, North Carolina ... 221
Grubs, Japanese beetle ... 236, 245, 246; ill. 228, 229
Guadalajara, Mexico ... 711
Guadalupe Island, Baja California: Elephant seals, 364–366
Guaillabamba (river), Ecuador ... 735
Guam (island), Pacific Ocean ... 663
Guamote, Ecuador ... 718
Guantánamo, Cuba: U. S. naval base ... 408
Guards
Cemetery: Egypt, Ancient ... 446; color plate, page 447
India, Frontier of ... ill. 742
See also Sentries.
Guayacán (tree): Panama ... color plate VIII, page 608
Guayaquil, Ecuador ... 717, 721, 735, 737, 738; ill. 720, 724
Fire fighting ... color plate, page 720
Guayas River, Ecuador ... 717; ill. 721
Gufa (boat): Iraq ... ill. 165
Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, North Carolina ... 199
Guillotine windows: St. Pierre (island) ... 743
Gulf stream: Iceland, Tempers climate of ... 75
Gulls
Heermann's: Isabela Island, Mexico ... 345
Wyman's: San Benito Islands ... 364
Yellow-legged: Gulf of California ... 350, 352
Gümüşane, Turkey ... 388
Gümüsh Khaneh. *See* Gümüşane, Turkey.
Gun, Air, Entomologist's ... ill. 246
Gun factory, Bren: Canada ... ill. 588
Guns
Antiaircraft
Canada ... ill. 568
Iceland ... ill. 80
Singapore ... 684; ill. 678
Thailand ... ill. 655
3-inch: Texas ... ill. 8
Antitank
Malaya ... ill. 675
37-millimeter: Georgia ... ill. 25
Bofors: Thailand ... ill. 655
Coast-defense gun, 16-inch, Firing: United States, ill. 9
French artillerymen hauling: Syria ... ill. 164
Howitzer, 8-inch: U. S. Army ... ill. 10
Lewis gun: Iceland ... ill. 81
Singapore ... 682
See also Firearms.
Gurkhas: Singapore ... 685; ill. 679
Gutowski, Stella ... color plate L, page 641
Gypsy moth: United States ... 225, 227, 229–231; color plate I, page 237

H

Habbaniya, Lake, Iraq ... 141, 165, 169, 171, 178
Hackensack River, New Jersey ... air view 688
Hadad-Baal (god) ... 147
Haditha, Iraq ... 145
Hadji (horse trader) ... 392
Haifa, Palestine ... 142, 145; ill. 150, 151
Hair arrangement
Amish ... 66; color plate, page 61
Egypt, Ancient: Boys' and girls' ... 459; color plate, page 458
Halibut: St. Pierre (island) ... ill. 768
Halifax, North Carolina ... 194, 200
Halifax, Nova Scotia ... 579, 582
Hama, Syria ... 143, 153; ill. 152, 161
Hambletonian (race), Goshen, New York ... 631; ill. 638
Hamilton, Bermuda ... 260
Hammer mill: Pennsylvania ... color plate, page 41
Hand grenades: H. M. S. *Winchester* wreck ... 824; ill. 818
Handicap Day, Santa Anita Track, California ... air view 707

Page

Handley and Moore, Clock made by: England ... 726
Hanging tobacco on rafters: Pennsylvania ... ill. 72
"Hans the Boatman" (play) ... 805
Harbors and ports
Angmagssalik, Greenland ... 399; ill. 398, 400, 401
Basra, Iraq ... 143; ill. 180
Beyrouth, Lebanon ... 143
Canada, Eastern: Convoy ships ... 553, 575
Canary Islands ... 411; ill. 413, 415
Guayaquil, Ecuador ... 717; ill. 720, 721
Haifa, Palestine ... 142; ill. 150
Iceland ... ill. 76, 90
Ponta Delgada, Azores (islands) ... ill. 409
Porto Grande, Cape Verde Islands ... 409
Portobelo, Panama ... 625
Saïda, Levant States ... 143
St. John's, Newfoundland ... 139, 140; ill. 135
St. Pierre (island) ... 764; ill. 749
Harbour Grace, Newfoundland ... 113, 139
Hardy, Laurel and, "peep show": Bangkok ... ill. 656
Har-em-hab (Egyptian king) ... 500
Har-khûf (governor of Nubia) ... 452; color plate, page 453
Har Megiddō. *See* Armageddon.
Harrison, Ed N. ... 339, 351, 366; ill. 363
Birds and Beasts of Mexico's Desert Islands. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 8 ills. by Ed N. Harrison; 4 ills. by Alfred M. Bailey and Robert J. Niedrach. Sept. ... 353–360
Harrow, Disk: New York ... ill. 633
Hartley Wintney Rural District, England ... ill. 544
Harun-al-Rashid: Summer home of ... 163
Harvard-Boston Museum Expedition, El Giza ... 419, 443
Furniture found ... ill. 433
Hassan Effendi ... 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 373, 374, 375, 378, 387, 392; ill. 369
Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, England ... ill. 531
Hat-Hor (goddess) ... 439, 467, 515
Hathor-hotpe (Egyptian princess) ... 465; color plate, page 464
Hats. *See* Headgear.
Hat-shepsût (Egyptian queen) ... 477, 487, 488, 489, 492, 513; color plate, page 486
Mortuary temple of ... 489, 491; ill. 468; color plate, page 490
Hatteras, Cape, North Carolina ... 183
Light ... 182
Hattiesburg, Mississippi ... 32
Hawaii National Park, Hawaii ... 715
Hawes, Jasper (trapper) ... 522
Hayes, William C.
Daily Life in Ancient Egypt. By William C. Hayes. *Part II*, Daily Life in Ancient Egypt: *The Later Period*. 34 ills. in black and white, 32 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Oct. ... 419–515
Hayfield: Pennsylvania ... color plate, page 62
Hayman, Robert (poet-governor) ... 114
Head, Clay-modeled: Cerro de las Mesas excavations, Mexico ... color plate II, page 294
Head burdens
Cape Verde Islands: Women porters ... 408
Chile: Girl carrying basket of grapes ... color plate, page 97
Lisbon women carrying market baskets ... ill. 270
Turkey ... ill. 371
Headgear
Chile
Araucanian Indian girl ... color plate, page 101
Ranchman's hat ... color plate, page 101
Ecuador
Indians' large felt hats ... 735; color plates, pages 727, 730, 731
"Panama" hats ... 599, 736–737; ill. 593, 723, 740; color plate, page 730
Egypt, Ancient
Masks and coffin shells showing type of ... ill. 478, 479
New Kingdom ... color plate, page 501
Princess of XIIth Dynasty ... color plate, page 466
Queen's tiara of IVth Dynasty ... 443; color plate, page 442
Statues depicting type of ... ill. 420, 421, 470, 477, 482
See also Crowns; Wigs.
Iceland: Women's caps ... ill. 90
Mexico: Braided palm-leaf hats ... 289; color plate XVI, page 316
Newfoundland Constabulary ... ill. 139
Panama
Hair ornaments ... color plate V, page 605
Panama hat, True, braided ... 615; ill. 592, 610; color plate XV, page 623
Pennsylvania Dutch ... 40, 49, 51–52; ill. 39, 53, 74; color plates, pages 57, 60, 61, 64
Turkey ... ill. 379
Heads, Jivaro shrunken ... 726
"Heads of the Martyrs" (Florida reefs) ... 807
Health Department: Guayaquil, Ecuador ... 738
Hearse: Egypt, Ancient ... 502; color plate, page 503
Heart's Content, Newfoundland ... 113
"Hedge-hopping" airplane: United States ... 231; air view 232

Page

Heliopolis (Baalbek) ... 147
Hell Gate and Little Hell Gate, East River, New York ... air view 693
Helwân, Egypt: Spa ... 422
Hemmerling, Kurt ... 600, 609
Hemp cable: Relic, H. M. S. *Winchester* wreck ..824; ill. 818
Hendersonville, North Carolina ... 222
Henry the Navigator, Prince ... 274, 276
Henry, Fort, Kingston, Canada ... 586
Henry Hudson Parkway, New York ... air view 713
Hensler, John A ... ill. 33
Henson, Matt ... 136
Herakleopolis, IXth and Xth Dynasties of ... 452
Herget, H. M.
  Life, Culture, and History of the Egyptians. 32 ills. in color from paintings by H. M. Herget. Oct ... 436–514
Hermon, Mount, Levant States ... 143
Herodotus (historian) ... 175
Herrera Province, Panama ... 616
  Natives of ... ill. 610, 626
Hess, Rudolf ... 531
Hessian fly: United States ... 226
Hetep-heres (Egyptian queen) ... 419, 443; color plate, page 442
  Bedroom furniture of ... ill. 433
Hetman, John ... 640
Hex signs on barn, Pennsylvania Dutch ... 37; ill. 67
Hibiscus (flower): Canal Zone, color plate VII, page 607
Hierakonpolis, Egypt: Standard of ... 439
Hieroglyphics ... 429; ill. 474, 483
Hierro (island), Canary Islands ... 411
High Point, North Carolina ... 199, 204
Highland Call (drama, Paul Green) ... 194
Highway Defense Bill, United States ... 687
Highways
  U. S. Roads in War and Peace. By Frederick Simpich. 27 ills., Dec. ... 687–716
  Access roads ... 687, 690, 695, 714; ill. 699
  Army engineers ... 712, 714
  Bridges ... air views 688, 693, 696, 697, 700, 702
  Clover-leaf networks ... air view 691
  Country roads ... 689, 691; ill. 692
  Defense, Importance in national ... 687, 710, 712; ill. 690
  Elevated highways ..713; air views 688, 697, 700, 702
  Frost, Effect of ... 690–691
  Longest east-west and north-south routes ... 716
  Toll highways ... 710; air views 691, 708
  Traffic jams and parking problems ... air views 701, 707, 710; ill. 690
Hikers
  Canada: Waterton Lakes National Park ... ill. 524
  North Carolina: Grandfather Mountain ... ill. 183
Hills Brothers (Dromedary Dates) ... 175
Hillsboro, North Carolina ... 200
Hindiya Dam, Iraq ... ill. 165
Hindus
  Colón, Panama ... 591
  Singapore ... 664, 686; ill. 678
Hirst, Norman L ... ill. 33
Hitchhiker: Ardmore, Pennsylvania ... ill. 703
Hitler, Adolf ... 276
Hoboken, New Jersey ... 225, 227, 230, 233
Hoby, Leicestershire, England ... 776
Hoca (religious teacher). *See Hodja.*
Hodja (religious teacher): Artvin, Turkey ..374, 378, 392
Hog feed, Fish heads ground for: Newfoundland ..ill. 131
Hogs and hog raising
  England: Pigs raised by army ... ill. 549
  North Carolina: Girl racers with pigs ... ill. 201
Holland Tunnel, New York ... 687
Hollyhocks: Pennsylvania ... color plate, page 58
Home Guard Training School, Middlesex, England ill. 549
Home Guards: England ... 551; ill. 537, 543, 549
Homs, Syria ... 143, 153
Honey: Turkey ... 386
Hood (battleship) ... 418
Hood, Parka, of cotton: Eskimo's ... ill. 403
Hooping Harbour, Newfoundland ... 113
Hor (co-regent): Statue of *ka* of ... ill. 420
Horn, Cape, South America ... 91
Horn combs ... 49; ill. 68
Horne, Josh ... 197
Horseback riders
  England: North Molton Mounted Patrol ..ill. 534, 535
  Jasper National Park ... ill. 523
  Miquelon (island) ... ill. 765
Horses
  Chile ... 96, 103; ill. 92, 95, 107, 108; color plates, pages 99, 104
  Egypt, Ancient
    Chariot horses ... color plates, pages 484, 493
    Elaborate burial given ... ill. 432
    Introduction into Egypt ... 432, 469, 470, 485
    Statue of a horse ... ill. 470
  Mexico: Swimming river ... ill. 324
  New York ... ill. 633, 638

Page

Horses (Cont.)
  Newfoundland: Horse and buggy ... ill. 115
  Pennsylvania Dutch country ... ill. 54, 67
  U. S. Army cavalry ... 23; ill. 17, 19
Horta, Azores (islands) ... 259, 418; ill. 410
Horus (god) ... 439
Hosiery manufacture: North Carolina ... 199, 212
Hospice of Great St. Bernard Pass, Switzerland ... 801, 803; ill. 804
Hospitals
  Duke University ... 198; air view 187
  Military: England, Rural ... ill. 531
  St. Anthony, Newfoundland ... air view 118
  St. Pierre (island) ... 753
  U. S. Army ... 11, 26
Hostess: U. S. Army ... ill. 2
Hostetter, Mrs ... ill. 52
Hotels
  Estoril, Portugal ... 275
  St. Pierre (town), St. Pierre (island) ... 743, 744, 753, 758; ill. 748
  Singapore ... color plate V, page 669
Hothouses: Biltmore Estate, North Carolina .air view 222
House Amish (Old Order) ... 40, 51
Housefly: United States ... 225
Howe, C. D ... 553, 554, 583, 584; ill. 560
Howel Dda (king of Wales) ... 780
Howitzer, 8-inch: U. S. Army ... ill. 10
Howling, Sledge dog ... ill. 796
Huapango (dance): Mexico ... 289, 317; color plates IV, page 296; XV, page 315
Huasos (ranchers): Chile ... 96, 109; ill. 95; color plates, pages 99, 104
Hubbard (ship) ... 808
Hudson River, New York ... air view 700
Huigra, Ecuador ... 717
Hulen, Camp, Texas: Antiaircraft guns near ... ill. 8
Hulling rice, Panama girl ... color plate I, page 601
Humber River, Newfoundland ... ill. 128
Humming birds: Panama ... 624
Humphrey, Elliott ... 769, 771, 772
Hungarian Puli (dog) ... 805; ill. 784
Huni: Pyramid of: Dahshûr, Egypt ... 446; color plate, page 447
Hunters: Egypt, Ancient ... 437; color plate, page 436
Hunting, Duck: Egypt, Ancient ..496; color plate, page 497
  Mural depicting ... ill. 471
Hurricane fighters (planes): Canada ... ill. 563
Hutchison, Bruce
  Canada's War Effort: A Canadian Pictures the Swift and Sweeping Transformation from a Peaceful Dominion to a Nation Geared for War. By Bruce Hutchison. 40 ills., Nov ... 553–590
Huts, Stone: Turkey ... ill. 376
Hydrocyanic acid gas ... 230
Hydroplanes: Iceland ... ill. 82
Hyksos (people) ... 405, 469, 470, 485
Hyperparasites ... 227
Hypostyle Hall: El Karnak, Egypt ... 509, 513; ill. 473

I

I. Q. (intelligence test): U. S. Army ... 1
Ice floes: Greenland ... 404; ill. 394, 398, 401, 405
Icebergs: Glacier Lake, British Columbia ... 516
Iceland
  Ancient Iceland, New Pawn of War. 21 ills. from photographs, 1 page map, July ... 75–90
  Agriculture ... 79
  Climate ... 75
  Costumes ... ill. 81, 88, 90
  Highways ... ill. 79, 81, 88
  Millennium celebration ... ill. 85
  Parliament ... 85, 88
  Springs, Thermal ... 75, 78, 79, 82
  U. S. troops landed ... 418
  War zone (1941) ... 77, 83, 90
Icelandic Steamship Company: Ships ... ill. 76
Idfu (ancient city): Standard of ... 439
I-em-hotep (architect, counselor, physician) ... 441; color plate, page 440
Ifni, Africa ... 417
Ignacio de la Llave, Mexico ... 279, 324
Igniter caps, Smoke cartridge: Canadian factory ..ill. 574
Iguanas
  Marine: Isabela Island ... ill. 347
  Mexico: Method of cooking ... 317
Ihnâysa el Madîna, Egypt ... 452
Iken (Nubian trading post) ... 463
Ile aux Chiens. *See* Ile aux Marins.
Ile aux Marins (island) ... 766, 767; ill. 749, 750, 764
Iliniza (peak), Ecuador ... 725
Illinois, University of ... 373, 378
Immigration Home, New York City ... 640
Imouthes (I-em-hotep, physician) ... 441
Imperial, Chile. *See* Carahue.
In the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. By Elmer C. Stauffer. 20 ills. in black and white, 22 ills. in color, 1 map (pen and ink drawing), July ... 37–74

Page

Inareolata punctoria (parasitic wasp): United States ill. 246
Incense, Bundles of: Singapore . color plate VII, page 671
Independence Memorial, Lisbon, Portugal .....ill. 264
Independence Square, Charlotte, North Carolina . ill. 203
Independent Order of Daughters of the Empire 589
India-Afghanistan frontier: Guard .....ill. 742
Indians
  Arizona: Indian leading burro around reflector . ill. 692
  Canada .....ill. 566
  Chile: Araucanian ....91, 92-93, 96, 106; ill. 92; color plate, page 101
  Ecuador ....718, 725, 726, 735, 739; color plates, pages 727, 730-734
  Mexico
    Expedition Unearths Buried Masterpieces of Carved Jade. By Matthew W. Stirling. 14 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Sept. 277-302
    Zapotec ....ill. 321; color plates XII, page 312; XIII, page 313
  North Carolina: Cherokees ....222, 224; color plate XV, page 219
  Panama .....591, 630; ill. 629; color plates XII, page 620; XIII, page 621
  San Blas Indians ....625; ill. 613; color plates IX-XI, pages 617-619
Ineny (Egyptian architect and courtier) 479, 487
Infantry: U. S. Army .....2-4; ill. 6, 18, 36
Initial Series date deciphered by Stirling expedition: Cerro de las Mesas 281
Initials on cannon of H. M. S. *Winchester* ...811, 817; ill. 823
Innkeeper: Turkey .....378, 382, 388; ill. 382
Inns
  Grove Park Inn, North Carolina 221
  Little Switzerland, North Carolina 221
Innuit tribe (Eskimos) 801
Insect-catching device .....ill. 246
Insecticides: National Agricultural Research Center experiment .....ill. 235
Insects
  Our Insect Fifth Column: Alien Enemies Take Steady Toll of Food, Trees, and Treasure by Boring from Within. By Frederick G. Vosburgh. 14 ills. in black and white, 10 ills. in color, Aug. 225-248
  Rogues' Gallery of Imported Pests. 10 ills. in color from paintings by Hashime Murayama. Aug. 237-244
Insignia, Air Corps, on scout cars .....ill. 715
Inspecting Aglaonema canes: Hoboken, New Jersey ill. 233
Insurance companies: Greensboro, North Carolina ... 199
Inter-American Highway: Texas-Panama City ...614, 711
International Bridge, Mexico-Texas 248
International Zone, Tangier 416
Intracoastal Waterway, United States 183
Ipoh, Malay States 685
Iran (Persia) 142, 171, 367, 389, 392
Iraq
  Oil fields and industry ....154, 162, 163, 171; ill. 155
  Roadbed, Building new .....ill. 166
  Roads 168, 171
  Topography .....air view 170
Iraq Petroleum Company, Ltd. 171
Iraq revolt (1941) ..141, 156, 165, 167, 168, 169, 175, 178
Iraq Times (newspaper) 179
Irish (people): Newfoundland .....117; ill. 115
Iron deposits: Bell Island, Newfoundland 111
Irrigation
  Egypt, Ancient ....437, 477, 494; color plates, pages 430, 495
  Iraq: Ancient and modern canals 175
  Syria 153, 161
Isabela Island, Mexico 343-344, 345-346, 347, 353, 358, 360
Isis (goddess): Papyrus depicting .....ill. 475
Isis (harîm girl) 487
Islands Adrift: St. Pierre and Miquelon: In a Key Position on the North Atlantic Air Route, France's Oldest Colony Rides Out Another Storm. By Frederic K. Arnold. 23 ills., 1 fifth-page map, Dec. 743-768
Isleta Peninsula, Canary Islands 411
Ismail Effendi 367, 368, 370, 371, 373, 375
Issus, Plains of, Turkey 155
Istanbul, Turkey 367, 370, 372, 373, 375, 387, 392
Isthmian Steamship Lines 175
Isthmus between Miquelon and Langlade .....761; ill. 755, 765
Italian immigrants: New York 633
Ivigtut, Greenland: Cryolite mines .....ill. 306
"Ivory, Vegetable": Ecuador 738
Izapa, Mexico
  Mounds and stelae .....287; ill. 280, 327
  School children .....ill. 306
İzmir (Smyrna), Turkey 375, 392

J

Jackson, Andrew 197

Page

Jade
  Expedition Unearths Buried Masterpieces of Carved Jade. By Matthew W. Stirling. 14 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Sept. 277-302
Jaguarondi (animal), Feeding, with eye dropper: Mexico .....ill. 307
Jai alai (game) 752
Jamaica: U. S. defense base 408
Japanese beetles: United States ...225, 230, 240, 245; ill. 227; color plate IV, page 240
  Bacteria used in fight against .....230; ill. 228, 229
  Enemies .....226-227, 236, 246; ill. 227; color plate IV, page 240
  Grubs .....236, 245, 246; ill. 228, 229
  Trap for catching .....ill. 226
Jarana (musical instrument) ..317; color plate XIV, page 314
Jason (legendary character) 389
Jasper National Park, Alberta .....ill. 518, 523
Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta .....ill. 522
Java, Netherlands Indies 661, 670, 686
Jean-de-Brebeuf College, Montreal: Cadets .....ill. 561
"Jeep" car hauling antitank gun .....ill. 25
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company building, Greensboro, North Carolina 199
Jeronymos, Monastery of, Lisbon, Portugal ...ill. 272
Jerusalem, Palestine .....142, 143; air view 148
Jessop, Jonathan: Monument to .....56; ill. 71
Jewelry
  Choco Indians': Silver coin necklaces . color plate XIII, page 621
  Egypt, Ancient .....443, 467, 485, 515; ill. 472; color plates, pages 442, 466, 484, 514
  Mexico: U. S. gold pieces worn ....color plates XII, page 312; XIII, page 313
Jews: Palestine 141, 147, 149, 151
Jezreel, Emek, Palestine .....air view 149
Joe Batt's Arm, Newfoundland 113
Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa 777
John the Baptist 170
Johnson, Andrew 197
Johnson, John 801
Johnson, John D. .....ill. 33
Johore Strait 682
Jones Beach, Long Island .....air view 710
Joseph T. Robinson, Camp, Little Rock 703
Josephine (empress) 96
Joyce, Mary .....ill. 797
Juchitán, Mexico 287, 289, 316
Judge Advocate General, U. S. Army 29
Julianehaab, Greenland: Ruins near .....ill. 397, 398
Jumping over chair, Doberman Pinscher .....ill. 788
Junaluska, Lake, North Carolina 222
June German (carnival ball): Rocky Mount, North Carolina .....197; ill. 210
Jungle, Malay Peninsula .....684; ill. 675
Jungle Housekeeping for a Geographic Expedition. By Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, Sept. 303-327
"Jungle Princess" (movie) 673
"Jungletown" (warehouse district), Wilson, North Carolina 188
Junker, Hermann 421
Jupiter-Helios, Temple of, Baalbek, Lebanon .147; ill. 146
Jury, A. E. 777

K

Ka (spirit double or vital force) 420
Ka Aper (Egyptian priest-reader): Statue of ....ill. 427
Kadesh, Battle of 500
Kaffirs (people) 777
Kamakura, Japan 672
Ka-mosĕ (Egyptian king) .....485; color plate, page 484
Kannapolis, North Carolina .....221; ill. 207
Kara Su (Black River), Turkey 388, 390
Karbala, Iraq 177
Kars, Turkey 375
Karun River, Iran 175
Kaskaskia (tanker) .....337; color plate VI, page 334
Katong (Turtle) Point, Singapore 669
Kayaks (boats): Greenland .....404; ill. 393, 405, 406
Keats, John 630
Kejser Franz Josephs Fjord, Greenland .....ill. 395
Kelkit River, Turkey 384
Kelly Field, Texas 34, 35
Kelpie. *See* Australian Kelpie.
Kelpius, Johann 37
Keneh (Qena, province), Egypt 454
Kennedy, Maj. William L. .....ill. 35
Kent, Duke of .....ill. 567
Key West highway, Florida .....air view 696
Kha'-ef-Rĕ' (Chephren, Egyptian king) 443, 444
  Pyramid built by .....ill. 430
Kha'-em-hĕt (Egyptian scribe) ....494; color plate, page 495
Khattushili (king of the Hittites) 508

Page

Khemnet (Egyptian princess): Jewelry worn by ill. 472
Khnûm-hotpe (Egyptian prince) 465
Khonsu (Amûn's son): Temple of color plate, page 512
Khufu (Cheops, Egyptian king) 433, 443, 444; color plate, page 442
  Pyramid of ill. 430, 435
Khyber Pass, Afghanistan-India: Guard ill. 742
Kicking machine: Croatan, North Carolina ill. 210
Kidder, Dr. A. V. 287
Kidron Valley, Jerusalem air view 148
Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina 212; ill. 211
Kilts worn in festival: Fayetteville, North Carolina color plates IV, page 192; VI, page 194
King, W. L. Mackenzie 554, 590; ill. 556, 566
King James Room, Hatfield House, England ill. 531
King snake: Isabela Island, Mexico 346
Kinkajou (yacht)
  Cruise of the *Kinkajou*: Among Desert Islands of Mexico Voyagers Find Outdoor Laboratories for the Naturalist and Ideal Fishing Grounds for the Sportsman. By Alfred M. Bailey. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, 1 page map, Sept. 339–366
Kinney, Paul B.
  Once in a Lifetime: Black Bears Rarely Have Quadruplets, But Goofy Did—and the Camera Caught Her Nursing Her Remarkable Family. By Paul B. Kinney. 11 ills. Aug. 249–258
Kinsley, Lake, Camp Blanding, Florida 20
Kipling, Rudyard: *Barrack Room Ballads* 29
Kirkuk, Iraq 145, 171; ill. 155, 162
Kiss, Louis: Daughter of ill. 784
Kitchens
  Mennonite: Pennsylvania color plate, page 64
  Mobile: Plymouth, England ill. 560
Klaberg, W. 143
Klemmer, Harvey
  Lisbon—Gateway to Warring Europe. By Harvey Klemmer. 18 ills., Aug. 259–276
  Rural Britain Carries On. By Harvey Klemmer. 27 ills., Oct. 527–552
Knabenshue, Paul (minister to Iraq) 175
Knitted wear, Canadian women checking ill. 589
Knox, Fort, Kentucky 4, 9, 11, 15, 22
Knutsen, Willie
  Desolate Greenland, Now an American Outpost. 17 ills. from photographs; 12 ills. by Willie Knutsen; 4 ills. by F. Vogel. Sept. 393–406
Komondor (dog) ill. 805
Kotzebue Sound, Alaska 801
Kra, Isthmus of, Thailand 685
Krak des Chevaliers, Levant States 153; ill. 160
Kraków Opera Ballet 648, 651
Kuala Lumpur, Malay States 685
Kurds (people): Turkey 370, 371, 382, 392
Kut-al-Imara, Iraq 175
Kuvasz (dog) 777, 796; color plate, page 795
Kyser, Kay (band leader) 211

L

L. D. V. *See* Local Defense Volunteers.
Labels, Manufacture of: North Carolina 212
Labrador (dog) 769, 801
Labrador fisheries 125, 137
Lace making: Panama color plate V, page 605
Lacey, Tom 776
La Compañía (church), Quito, Ecuador 726; ill. 739
Ladder of Tyre (headland), Palestine 143
Lady beetle: United States 226, 245
Lady-bird (insect). *See* Lady beetle.
"Lake of the Blood," Ecuador 727
"Lake of the Hanging Glaciers" (Glacier Lake), Canada ill. 516
Lalanne, Hotel, St. Pierre (island) 753; ill. 748
La Luz Harbor, Canary Islands 411
La Merced church, Quito, Ecuador 726
Lamour, Dorothy (actress) 673
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 37, 39, 51, 52, 54, 56, 64, 67; color plate, page 44
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania 38, 46, 50, 56, 58, 69, 71, 72, 73
"Land of Izapa," Mexico 287
Land That Links the Americas (Panama). 22 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Luis Marden. Nov. 601–624
Landseer, Sir Edwin 792
Landseer Newfoundland (dog) 792; color plate, page 794
Langlade (Petite Miquelon, island) 746, 752, 755, 761, 765; ill. 751
Language: German phrase class: England ill. 549
"Language without words": Gomera, Canary Islands 411, 416
Lanin (volcano), Argentina-Chile 93
Lantern, Chinese: Singapore color plate VII, page 271
Lanzarote (island), Canary Islands 411
Lapageria rosea (flower). *See Copihue.*
La Palma (island), Canary Islands 411; ill. 413
La Palma, Panama 629

Page

La Rinconada (stream), Chile 95
Larks, Horned: San Benito Islands 364
Las Palmas (province), Canary Islands 411
Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Canary Islands 411
  Needlework venders ill. 417
Latacunga, Ecuador 725
Laundry methods: St. Pierre (island) ill. 757
Laurel and Hardy "peep show": Bangkok ill. 656
Laurel (*Laurelia aromática*): Chile 105
Lautaro (Araucanian Indian leader) 92
La Venta, Mexico: Stone sculpture, Prehistoric 287
La Venta, Panama: Fishermen color plate XIV, page 622
Lavora Fascista (newspaper) 274
Lazis (people): Turkey 367, 371; ill. 385
League of American Wheelmen, U. S. 690
Leather, Turks bargaining for moccasin ill. 374
Lebanon (Liban) Mountains, Levant States 143, 147
Ledbury Lodge, Elliott Key, Florida 807; ill. 815
Ledbury (ship) 808
Lee, Camp, Virginia 28
Lefroy, Mount, Canada ill. 519, 526
Legrain, Monsieur 420
Leif Ericsson 397
Lewisite (gas) 22
Lexington Green, Massachusetts: Minute Men Monument ill. 712
Liban Mountains, Levant States 143, 147
Life, Culture, and History of the Egyptians. 32 ills. in color from paintings by H. M. Herget. Oct. 436–514
Life Grows Grim in Singapore. By H. Gordon Minnigerode. 17 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Nov. 661–686
Lifesavers, Girls in training as color plate XIII, page 217
Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, Durham 198
Lighthouses
  Baja California: Cabo Falso 343
  Florida reef: Carysfort 808; ill. 820, 821
  North Carolina: Bodie Island ill. 202
  St. Pierre (island) ill. 750
Limestone blocks: Egypt, Ancient 461; color plate, page 460
Lincoln, Abraham 631
Lincoln Highway, United States 37, 705
Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C. 715
Linen cloth: Egypt, Ancient 450; color plate, page 451
Link trainers (dummy planes): Canada 566; ill. 565
Linville, North Carolina 183, 221
Linville Falls, North Carolina 183
Lion, Stone: Benchamabopitr temple, Bangkok ill. 659
Lisbon—Gateway to Warring Europe. By Harvey Klemmer. 18 ills., Aug. 259–276
  Air lines 259, 260, 263; ill. 262
  Airport 259, 260
  Censorship and freedom of speech 260, 274, 275
  Climate 270
  Communications with 259, 262, 263, 268, 270
  Food 270, 273
  Gaiety 266, 270, 273–274
  Inhabitants 275, 276; ill. 260, 267, 269, 270
  Monuments and memorials ill. 264, 266
  Neutrality 259, 274
  Population 270
  Refugees 260, 261, 268, 270, 274
  Youth Movement ill. 264, 265
Litani Valley, Levant States 147
Litany of Loreto: Quotation from 822
Litchfield, P. W. 688
Lititz, Pennsylvania 49
  Pretzel bakery color plate, page 45
Little America, Antarctica 772, 773, 774
Little Switzerland, North Carolina 221, 222
Little York, New York 633
Lizards
  Baja California: Muertos Bay 350–351
  Mexico: Cerro de las Mesas 322
Llaima Volcano, Chile 93
Llanganates Mountains, Ecuador 725
Llanquihue, Lake, Chile 93, 102, 105, 108; color plate, page 100
Lloyd, Freeman ill. 771
  Working Dogs of the World. By Freeman Lloyd; Paintings by Edward Herbert Miner. 12 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, Dec. 776–806
Local Defense Volunteers: England ill. 536, 546, 549
Loch, Capt. E. Erskine 725
Lockheed airplanes 686
Locomotive cleaners, Women: England ill. 551
Locomotive plant, Tanks produced in, Montreal ill. 571
London & North-Eastern Railway 551
London Daily Mail (newspaper) 274
Long Gallery, Hatfield House, England 531
Long Island, New York 226; air view 710
Looms: Asheville, North Carolina 220
Lord, Col. Royal 714
Lorna Doone country, England ill. 534
Los Angeles, California 793
Los Chillos Valley, Ecuador 726
Los Frailes Bay, Baja California 347, 350
Los Santos Province, Panama 605

Page

Lost Colony (pageant, Paul Green) 181
Presentation of color plate XII, page 216
Lottery, National: Panama City ill. 597
Lotus flowers: Egypt, Ancient 496; color plate, page 497
Louise, Lake, Alberta ill. 519, 520
"Love Feast," Moravian: Pennsylvania ill. 39
Lowdermilk, Dr. W. C. 175
Lumber and lumber industry
Chile 95
Newfoundland ill. 128
Pulpwood: North Carolina ill. 206
Lumberjacks, Newfoundland ill. 129, 138
Lupescu, Madame 274
Lure, Lake, North Carolina 222; color plates X, page 214; XI, page 215
Lutheran church, Manheim, Pennsylvania 49
Luxor, Egypt: Temple of Amūn 491, 509
Lynch, Sam 807, 808, 809

M

MacCurdy, J. A. D. 555
Macdonald, Angus 577
MacDonald, Thomas H 691
Macedonian conquest (332 B. C.) 511
Machetes: Mexico: Cerro de las Mesas 285, 303
Machine-gun post: Singapore ill. 685
Mackenzie, Ian ill. 559
Mackerel, Spanish: Panama color plate XIV, page 622
McLaglen, Victor 178
McNaughton, Andy 569
Macpherson, Hon. Harold ill. 132
MacRae, Hugh: Colonization plan of 188
Madden Dam, Panama Canal 627
Madeira Islands, Atlantic Ocean 276
Madison Square Garden, New York 800
Madrid, Spain 271
Magdalena Bay, Baja California 341
Magellan, Ferdinand 276
Magyars (people) 795, 805
"Mah mee" (Chinese food) 674
Mahanak Market, Bangkok, Thailand 657
Mail
Newfoundland: Dogs transport mail 132
U. S. Army ill. 10
Main Street, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 197
Main Topsail (peak), Newfoundland 113
Makaira marlina (fish). *See* Marlin, Black.
Malacca, Strait of, Malay States-Sumatra 661, 662, 682, 684; color plate II, page 666
Malacca, Straits Settlements 684
Malay Peninsula 661, 662, 666, 675, 679, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686
Malay States 661, 684
Malaya. *See* Malay Peninsula.
Malays (people): Singapore 664, 673, 674, 686; ill. 663, 678; color plates I, page 665; VI, page 670
Malecón Simon Bolívar, Guayaquil, Ecuador 738; ill. 720
Malemiut Eskimos 709, 801
Malemute (dog). *See* Alaskan Malemute.
Maligne Lake, Alberta ill. 518
Malines (Mechlin), Belgium 778, 780
Malinois (dog) 780; color plate, page 778
Man-o'-war birds
Baja California 341
Isabela Island, Mexico 343, 344, 345, 346, 361; color plate VI, page 358
Red throat pouches inflated 344, 345, 361; color plate VI, page 358
San Benedicto Island 361
Mañanitas (song) 323
Manatee (cabin cruiser) 807
Manchester Terrier 788
Manetho of Sebennytos (historian) 429
Manheim, Pennsylvania 49, 53
Manila, Philippines 661, 663
Manoel I (king of Portugal) 272
Manta (garment) ill. 92; color plates, pages 101, 104
Manta rays: Isabela Island, Mexico 344
Manteo, Roanoke Island, North Carolina 181
Maple Leaf Air Force Unit: London: Escorts Victory Torch ill. 559
Maps
Atlantic Ocean. Special supplement in colors. September.
Atlantic Ocean: Showing air routes from Newfoundland to Britain and Norway via Greenland and Iceland, and to Portugal via the Azores 77
Chile: Lake District 94
Egypt: Nile Valley 426
Far East: Inset of Singapore 662
Florida Keys: H. M. S. *Winchester* wreck 811
Mexico
Baja California: Showing route of the *Kinkajou* 340
Veracruz, Oaxaca, Tabasco, and Chiapas: Showing sites of National Geographic-Smithsonian expeditions 283
Near East 144–145

Page

Maps (Cont.)
New Map of the Atlantic Ocean: Foremost Sea of Commerce Becomes World's Battleground and Its Peaceful Islands Rise to Strategic Importance. By Leo A. Borah and Wellman Chamberlin. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors, 9 ills., Sept 407–418
Air line distances, Calculation of 418
Comparison with 1939 map 407
Notes of contemporary events 418
New World Map Gives Backdrop for Headlines. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors. 1 ill., Dec. 741–742
Newfoundland 113
North Carolina 184–185
Panama 594
Pennsylvania Dutch country (pen and ink drawing) 50–51
St. Pierre and Miquelon (islands), Atlantic Ocean 746
Soldier correcting map: Fort Benning, Georgia ill. 25
Turkey, Eastern 370
World. Special supplement in colors. December.
Mapuche ("people of the land") 92
Marcela I (carnival queen, Panama) color plate V, page 605
March Field, California 34
Marconi, Guglielmo 140
Marden, Luis
Land That Links the Americas (Panama). 22 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Luis Marden. Nov 601–624
Panama, Bridge of the World. By Luis Marden. 23 ills. in black and white, 22 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Nov 591–630
Margil (suburb), Basra, Iraq 175
Mariamman Temple, Singapore 664
Mariette, Auguste 427
Marketing, Mennonite woman color plate, page 48
Markets and market places
Ecuador 735; color plates, pages 730, 731, 734
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 67, 73–74; color plate, page 64
Thailand 657
Turkey 371, 378, 382, 383; ill. 373, 380, 384, 386, 387
York, Pennsylvania 74; ill. 68
See also Bazaars.
Marlin
Baja California 347, 351, 354; color plate I, page 353
Black: Panama Bay 600
Marriage customs
Singapore color plate I, page 665
Turkey 387–388, 391
Marseillaise (song) 183
Marshall, Gen. George C. 2
Martin, Richard M. ill. 53
Mary, Cape, Greenland ill. 394
Maryland (battleship) color plate I, page 329
Mask, Burial, Tūt-'ankh-Amūn's ill. 478
Mason, Anne 114
Mason, Capt. John 114
Massey, Vincent ill. 559
Mastabeh type tomb: Egypt, Ancient 422, 446, 479; ill. 431; color plate, page 447
Mastiff 796, 800; color plate, page 798
See also Bull Mastiff; Old English Mastiff.
Mastodon, American 631
Matheson, Hugh M. 810, 814, 824; ill. 809
Matthias (king of Hungary) 796
Mecca, Saudi Arabia 383
Mechanocardiograph, Cockroach heartbeats recorded. ill. 235
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence (1775) 194, 203
Medford, Massachusetts 227, 229, 230
Medical examinations: U. S. Army 1, 23, 26, ill. 5
Medical School, Duke University air view 187
Megiddo, Palestine, Ancient 492
Meket-Rē' (Egyptian chancellor) 454
Melons: Turkey ill. 372
Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, North Carolina 197
Memphis, Egypt 439, 441, 450, 509
Memphis, VIIth and VIIIth Dynasties of 452
MeNam River, Thailand 657; ill. 658
Menena (Egyptian scribe) 496; color plate, page 497
Tomb paintings 496; ill. 471
Menes (Egyptian ruler) 425, 439
Menhaden (fish): North Carolina fisheries 184; ill. 205
Men-kau-Rē' (Egyptian king) 444
Statue of ill. 421
Mennonites: Pennsylvania 37, 40, 49, 55, 73; ill. 39, 53, 54, 68; color plates, pages 43, 47, 48, 57, 62, 64
Name, Origin of 40
Mentu-hotpe III (Egyptian king) 455
Merchant marine: Panama 600
Merchants: Turkey 370, 374, 382, 387
Mer-en-Ptah (Egyptian king) 502
Merrimack River, Massachusetts-New Hampshire 716
Merritt Parkway, Connecticut 703, 710; air view 691

Page

Meryet-Rē' Hat-shepsūt (Egyptian princess) 487
Mesopotamia 372, 384, 392
Mess hall, Camp Blanding, Florida ill. 20
Metal, Scrap: Canada ill. 587
Metal sheets, Cutting airplane sections from: Canada ill. 586
Metals, Precious: Egypt, Ancient 467; color plate, page 466
Metate (grinding stone) 308
Metropolitan Museum, New York City 434, 443, 453, 455, 459, 466, 470, 491
  Excavation site: Egypt ill. 423
Metternich-Winneburg, Clemens (statesman) 96, 106
Mexican bean beetle: United States 245; color plate V, page 241
Mexico. *See* Baja California; Cerro de las Mesas; Isabela Island; San Benito Islands.
Mica: North Carolina 222
Micard, Count Gaston 395
Michigan, Lake, United States air view 702
Middle Benito (island), San Benito Islands 364
Middlesex (county), England: Home Guard Training School ill. 549
Midlands (region), England: Barrage balloon, Anchoring ill. 548
Midway Island, Pacific Ocean 663
Mijhim, Emir 168
Milky disease (insect disease) 228, 229, 236, 245
Mill, Fish-meal: Newfoundland ill. 131
Millersville, Pennsylvania 47, 50, 57, 66, 71, 73
Mills (grist)
  Egypt, Ancient 454; color plate, page 455
  North Carolina 198
  Pennsylvania Dutch: Hammer mill for livestock feed color plate, page 41
Mills, Cotton: North Carolina 181, 199, 212, 213, 221; ill. 207
Miner, Edward Herbert
  Announcement of death 769
  Dogs (Working Dogs of the World). 20 ills. in color from paintings by Edward Herbert Miner. Dec. 775–806
Minerals: North Carolina 222
Mines and mining
  Ivigtut, Greenland ill. 396
  Newfoundland 111
Minnewanka, Lake, Canada 517
Minnigerode, H. Gordon
  Life Grows Grim in Singapore. By H. Gordon Minnigerode. 17 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, 1 half-page map, Nov. 661–686
Minute Men, Monument to: Lexington, Massachusetts ill. 712
Miquelon (island), Atlantic Ocean
  Islands Adrift: St. Pierre and Miquelon: In a Key Position on the North Atlantic Air Route, France's Oldest Colony Rides Out Another Storm. By Frederic K. Arnold. 23 ills., 1 fifth-page map, Dec. 743–768
Miquelon, Bourg de (village), Miquelon (island) 766
Mir, Egypt 404, 465
"Miraculous fruit" (hibiscus) color plate VII, page 607
Miraflores Locks, Panama Canal 596, 600, 616
Mirage: Iraq 180
Misaine Bank (fishery) 131
Mitchell, Mount, North Carolina 215, 222
Mixtecs: Mexico 279
Mixtequilla (region), Mexico 279
Moat Lake, Alberta ill. 523
Mockingbirds: Baja California 350
Mohawk Valley, New York 37
Mokattam (Muqattam Hills), Egypt 435, 441
Mole (dish) 317
Mole cricket, Puerto Rican ill. 234
Moll, Lloyd 74
Monastery of Jeronymos, Lisbon, Portugal ill. 272
Monilia (disease) 735
Monk: St. Bernard Pass, Switzerland ill. 804
Monmouth, Fort, New Jersey: Mobile pigeon loft ill. 16
Monte Albán, Mexico: Excavations 302
Montecristi, Ecuador: Panama hats 736; ill. 740
Montet, Pierre 420
Montezuma 301, 302
Montgomery County, Pennsylvania 38
Montreal, Quebec: Tanks built ill. 571
Montreal, University of: Student officers ill. 578
Montu (god): Temple of color plate, page 512
Monument plaza, Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico 279, 281, 282, 289; ill. 284

Monuments
  Admiral Byrd Memorial: Chinook Kennels, New Hampshire 774
  Cerro de las Mesas excavations, Mexico 281; ill. 281, 282, 284, 285, 323; color plates IX, page 309; XI, page 311
  Ecuador 726; color plate, page 732
  Lexington, Massachusetts: Minute Men ill. 712
  Lisbon, Portugal ill. 264, 266

Page

Monuments (Cont.)
  Pennsylvania: York Imperial (apple), Monument to 56; ill. 71
  St. Pierre (island): World War I ill. 744
  Thailand: New Constitution Book ill. 653
  Wilbur and Orville Wright: Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina ill. 211
Moody (Alaskan malemute) 772
Moore, W. Robert
  Bombs over Bible Lands. By Frederick Simpich and W. Robert Moore. 34 ills., 1 two-page map, Aug. 141–180
  Chile's Land of Fire and Water: Smoking Volcanoes and Ice-hooded Peaks Stand Sentinel Over Limpid Lakes in the Far Southern Andes. By W. Robert Moore. 9 ills. in black and white, 10 ills. in color, 1 page map, July 91–110
  From Sea to Clouds in Ecuador. By W. Robert Moore. 11 ills. in black and white, 9 ills. in color, Dec. 717–740
  Sunshine Over the Chilean Lakes. 10 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 7 ills. by W. Robert Moore; 3 ills. by John Swope. July 97–104
  Where Snow Peaks Temper the Tropics (Ecuador), 9 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by W. Robert Moore. Dec. 727–734
Moorestown, New Jersey 229, 236, 246
Moorland: England ill. 535
Morgan, Sir Henry 595, 609
Morrissey (schooner). *See Effie M. Morrissey.*
Moravians
  Pennsylvania 38, 59; ill. 38, 39; color plate, page 59
  Winston-Salem, North Carolina 205
Morehead City, North Carolina 184
Morgantown, Pennsylvania 53
Morning Call (newspaper) 74
Morristown, New Jersey: Seeing Eye school 769, 770, 772, 775

Mortars and pestles: Panama
  Grinding nuts, Choco woman color plate XII, page 620
  Hulling rice with, Girl color plate I, page 601
Mosques
  Aleppo, Syria 163
  Al Kadhimain, Iraq air view 177
  Damascus, Syria 170
  Jerusalem: Dome of the Rock air view 148
  Turkey 374, 383
  Woking, England ill. 429
"Mosquito boats": U. S. Navy 337; color plate V, page 333
Mosquito head net worn by sentry: Canal Zone ill. 626
Mosquitoes: United States 225
Moths
  Clothes moths: United States 225
  See also Brown-tail moth; Codling moth; Gypsy moth; Oriental fruit moth.
Motoring: England, Rural 552
Motorized patrol units: Iceland ill. 78, 82
Mound groups: Mixtequilla region, Mexico 279
Mounds: Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico 279, 282–283, 289
Mount Airy, North Carolina 212; ill. 202
Mount Joy, Pennsylvania 41, 62
Mount Mitchell State Park, North Carolina 222
Mount Rainier National Park, Washington 715
Mount Vernon, Virginia 715
Mountain climbing (sport): Yoho National Park ill. 525
Mountain laurel: North Carolina color plate XV, page 219
Mountaineers: North Carolina 221; ill. 198; color plate III, page 191
Mourners, Funeral: Egypt, Ancient 502; color plate, page 503

Movies (theater)
  Bangkok, Thailand 656
  Quito, Ecuador 726
  Virginia: Open-air, for automobile patrons ill. 698
Muang Thai (Thailand) 653
Muermo trees (*Eucryphia cordifolia*): Chile 105
Muertos Bay, Baja California 350, 351; color plate II, page 354
Mufti: Jerusalem ill. 147
Mulatas Archipelago 617, 625
"Mule" (electric engine), Panama Canal ill. 630
Mules
  Pack: Panama ill. 594
  Pennsylvania color plate, page 62
  U. S. Army 17; ill. 34
Mummy head: Sethy I's ill. 476
Municipal Building, Singapore 661; air view 677
Munroe, Jacob 807, 808, 809
Munroe, Kirk 807
Muqattam Hills, Egypt 435, 441
Murals: Egypt, Ancient
  Tomb paintings ill. 471
  Wrestling mural ill. 424–425
Murayama, Hashime 245
  Rogues' Gallery of Imported Pests. 10 ills. in color from paintings by Hashime Murayama. Aug. 237–244

Page

Murray, Edward Stevenson ... ill. 369, 391
On the Turks' Russian Frontier: Everyday Life in the Fastnesses between the Black Sea and Ararat, Borderland of Oil and Minerals that Hitler Covets. By Edward Stevenson Murray. 21 ills., 1 half-page map, Sept ... 367–392
Murres (birds): Iceland ... 84
Musa Dagh, Alexandretta, Sanjak of ... 154
Museum: U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis ... 817; ill. 817
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts: Statue in ... ill. 421
Musher ... 774; ill. 797
Music and musicians
Egypt, Ancient ... 504; color plate, page 505
Moravian bands: North Carolina ... 205
Mexico: Serenaded Stirling camp ... 317, 323
Panama City: "Calypso" ... 592
Polish: New York ... 648, 649, 651
Turkey ... ill. 369, 385
Musical instruments
Egypt, Ancient ... 504; color plate, page 505
Mexico: Harp and *jarana* ... 317; color plate XIV, page 314
Panama: Fashioned of gourds, sticks, and vines ... ill. 626
Mustard gas ... 22
Mut (goddess): Temple of ... color plate, page 512
Mutton, Barbecued: Turkey ... ill. 368
"Muu" (mummers): Egypt, Ancient ... 502; color plate, page 503
Myers, Freida (cotton queen) ... color plate IX, page 213

N

Nagel, Mrs. Bessie Boyer ... ill. 53
Nagle hitch (knot), Lashing mule's pack with: Texas, ill. 34
Nahalal, Palestine ... air view 149
Nami Effendi ... 388, 389
"Nanny Goat" (bus): Panama ... color plate VII, page 607
Nansen, Fridtjof (explorer) ... 801
Nantahala Gorge, North Carolina ... 224
Naqura, Levant States: Customs gate ... ill. 142
Na'r (Egyptian king) ... 439; color plate, page 438
Naranjilla (beverage): Ecuador ... 738
Narrows, The, Maligne Lake, Alberta ... ill. 518
National Agricultural Research Center, Maryland: Experiment ... ill. 235
National Geographic Society
Expeditions
Citroën-Haardt Trans-Asiatic and Thaw Expeditions ... 157
Eclipse (1937): Canton Island ... 741
Mexico: Expedition Unearths Buried Masterpieces of Carved Jade. By Matthew W. Stirling. 14 ills. in black and white, 20 ills. in color, 1 two-thirds-page map, Sept ... 277–302
Mexico: Jungle Housekeeping for a Geographic Expedition. By Marion Stirling. 15 ills. in black and white, Sept ... 303–327
Map supplements, Articles accompanying
New Map of the Atlantic Ocean: Foremost Sea of Commerce Becomes World's Battleground and Its Peaceful Islands Rise to Strategic Importance. By Leo A. Borah and Wellman Chamberlin. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors, 9 ills., Sept ... 407–418
New World Map Gives Backdrop for Headlines. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors, 1 ill., Dec ... 741–742
Members, Number of ... 741
News Bulletin Service: Maps furnished newspapers ... 741
School Service Department, Schoolroom aids provided by ... 366, 824
National Museum, Mexico City ... 293
National Parks
North Carolina-Tennessee ... 224; ill. 186, 208
Peaks and Parks of Western Canada. 11 ills. from photographs; 5 ills. by W. J. Oliver. Oct. ... 516–526
United States ... 714; ill. 694
National Pike, Cumberland-Wheeling ... 689
Natividad Island, Baja California ... 361, 364
Nautilus (submarine) ... color plate VIII, page 336
Naval bases
British: Singapore ... 682
United States: Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands ... 742
Nazareth, Pennsylvania ... 38, 59
Boy Scout parade ... color plate, page 63
NC-4 (seaplane)
Landed at Horta, Azores (islands) ... 410, 418
Transatlantic flight (1919) ... 111
Near East: War situation (1941) ... 141, 142, 143, 153, 156, 165, 167, 168, 169, 171, 175, 178
Neb Effendi ... 389, 390, 391, 392
Nebpehty-Rē' Aʿh-mosē (Theban king). *See* Aʿh-mosē I.
Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon ... 515
Needlework
Canary Islands ... ill. 417
Rugs: Pennsylvania Dutch ... ill. 53

Page

Nefer-ka-Rē' (Pepy II) ... 452
Neferu-Rē' (Egyptian princess) ... 487; color plate, page 486
Neferūsi, Egypt ... 469
Nefret-Ity (Egyptian queen) ... 500; color plate, page 501
Sculptured head of ... ill. 470
Negro trader, of antiquity, Stopped by Egyptians, 463; color plate, page 462
Negroes, West Indian: Panama ... 591, 592
Neit (goddess) ... 437
Nēit (Egyptian queen) ... 443
Nēkheb, Vulture-headed: Sculpture depicting ... 474
Nekhebet (goddess): Headdress depicting ... ill. 479
Nelles, Rear Admiral Percy ... 579
Nelson, Horatio ... 415
Nematodes (worms): United States ... 225
Neolithic period ... 424
Neptune (ship) ... ill. 135
Nermine (wife of Nami Effendi) ... 388
Nets, Fishing
Panama ... color plate XIV, page 622
Purse net: North Carolina fisheries ... 184; ill. 205
St. Pierre (island) ... ill. 752, 762
Salmon: Newfoundland ... 123
Trawl, Codfishing ... 133, 136, 137; ill. 123
Turkish fisherman crocheting net ... ill. 379
Neutrality Act, United States ... 259
New Bern, North Carolina ... 200
New Hampton, New York ... 631, 640
New Jersey
Bridges and highways ... air views 688, 700
State Department of Agriculture ... 230
See also Morristown.
New Map of the Atlantic Ocean: Foremost Sea of Commerce Becomes World's Battleground and Its Peaceful Islands Rise to Strategic Importance. By Leo A. Borah and Wellman Chamberlin. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors, 9 ills., Sept ... 407–418
New Mennonite Church, Bareville, Pennsylvania ... 39
New Mexico: Highway 285 ... ill. 706
New Mexico (battleship) ... color plate I, page 329
New Order Amish. *See* Church Amish.
New South Wales, Australia ... 784
New World Map Gives Backdrop for Headlines. Text accompanying special map supplement in colors, 1 ill., Dec ... 741–742
New York (state)
Black Acres: A Thrilling Sketch in the Vast Volume of Who's Who Among the Peoples That Make America. By Dorothea D. and Fred Everett. 13 ills. in black and white, 12 ills. in color, Nov. ... 631–652
Empire State Onions and Pageantry. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by J. Baylor Roberts and Volkmar Wentzel, Nov. ... 641–648
New York City ... 631, 633, 640, 648, 651; air views 693, 697, 700, 713
New York Times (newspaper) ... 274
Newburyport Turnpike, Massachusetts ... ill. 716
Newfound Gap, North Carolina-Tennessee ... 224
Newfoundland, North Atlantic Rampart: From the "First Base of American Defense" Planes Fly to Britain's Aid over Stout Fishing Schooners of the Grand Banks. By George Whiteley, Jr. 26 ills., 1 two-thirds-page map, July ... 111–140
Climate ... 111, 114
Coastline ... 113
Codfishing ... 111, 123–124, 125, 130–131, 133, 136–137; ill. 116, 120, 121, 122, 123, 127
Defense bases ... 111, 112, 114; ill. 119, 126, 139
Gardens, Vegetable ... 117; ill. 121
Government ... 111, 112
Industries ... 111; ill. 128
Location ... 111, 113
Population ... 111
Settlement of ... 113, 114, 115
Newfoundland Dogs ... 789, 792–793; ill. 132; color plate, page 794
St. Pierre (island) ... 743
See also Landseer Newfoundland.
Newfoundland Memorial University College, St. John's: Soldiers ... ill. 112, 126
"Newman's Port" (wine) ... 140
Ne-Woser-Rē' (Egyptian king): Temple built by, color plate, page 449
Newspapers
Lisbon ... 274
Panama City ... 600
Panama Coast Artillery News ... 613
Niedrach, Robert J. ... 339, 351
Birds and Beasts of Mexico's Desert Islands. 12 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 8 ills. by Ed N. Harrison; 4 ills. by Alfred M. Bailey and Robert J. Niedrach, Sept ... 353–360
Nile (river), Egypt: Cataracts and rapids ... 463, 469
Nineveh, Iraq ... 172, 173; ill. 179
9th Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina: Target practice ... ill. 6
9th of October Boulevard, Guayaquil, Ecuador ... 738
Nissen wagon manufacture, North Carolina ... 212

Page

Noche Triste (retreat of Spanish) ... 302
Nodur Reykir, Iceland ... 78
Nofret (Egyptian princess) ... 443
Nopal (cactus): Mexico ... 305
Norcross-Bartlett Expedition visited Iceland ... 85
Normandie (ship) ... 591, 598
Norse
  Greenland ... 397, 398
  Iceland ... 89
North Carolina
  North Carolina Colorcade. 21 ills. in color from natural-color photographs; 19 ills. by J. Baylor Roberts. Aug. ... 189–220
  Tarheelia on Parade: Versatile and Vibrant, North Carolina in a Generation Has Climbed New Economic Heights. By Leonard C. Roy. 24 ills. in black and white, 21 ills. in color, 1 map (two-page spread). Aug. ... 181–224
  Capitals, Former ... 192, 200
  Capitol ... 197; color plate VI, page 194
  Coastal Plain ... 181, 188, 197; color plate V, page 193
  Flag ... 203; color plate VI, page 194
  Flowers and shrubs ... 188; color plates II, page 190; III, page 191; XV, page 219
  Highways ... 181, 188, 191, 221, 222, 224; ill. 183, 186; color plate XI, page 215
  Industries ... 181, 185, 199, 204, 212, 213, 224; ill. 202, 205, 206, 207, 223; color plate XVI, page 220
  Newspapers ... 209, 212
  Pageants and festivities ... 197; ill. 210; color plates I, page 189; IV, page 192; VI, page 194; IX, page 213; XIV, page 218
  Piedmont region ... 181, 197, 198, 199, 212, 221
  Resorts ... 221, 222, 224; color plates X, page 214; XI, page 215
  Seal ... 203
  Settlers, Early ... 181
  "Tarheel," Origin of name ... 197
  Tobacco production ... 188, 198, 199, 205; ill. 204
  Universities and colleges ... air views 187, 197–198; ill. 182, 200
  Western Highlands ... 181, 221; ill. 183; color plates II, page 190; X, page 214; XI, page 215
North Carolina, University of ... 197; ill. 182
North Molton Mounted Patrol: England ... ill. 534, 535
Northamptonshire, England ... ill. 545
Northland (U. S. Coast Guard cutter): Greenland ill. 308, 309
Norwalk, Connecticut ... 691
Norwegian Elkhound ... 780; color plate, page 791
Norwegian Elkhound Association of America ... 789
Nose ornaments: San Blas Indians ... 625; ill. 613; color plates IX, page 617; X, page 618
Nova Zembla. *See* Novaya Zemlya.
Novaya Zemlya (island), U. S. S. R. ... 394
Nuri Effendi ... 387
Nurie, Emir ... 168, 169
Nurses: U. S. Army ... 1, 26; ill. 11

O

Obelisk, Solar, Abusir, Egypt, Ancient ... color plate, page 449
Ocracoke, Ocracoke Island, North Carolina ... 182
Ocú, Panama ... 610, 616
Offenburger, Second Lieut. Irene V ... ill. 11
Office of Production Management, United States ... 273
Officers
  Reserve: U. S. Army ... 12
  U. S. Coast Guard: Greenland ... ill. 397
Ogden Slip, Chicago ... air view 702
Oglethorpe, Fort, Georgia
  Cavalry ... ill. 21
  "Jeep" car and antitank gun ... ill. 25
O'Hara, Lake, British Columbia ... ill. 526
Oil extracted from menhaden (fish) ... 205
Oil fields
  Iraq ... 155, 162, 163, 171
  U. S. S. R.: Caucasus oil fields ... 145
Oil of roses: Damascus, Syria ... 178
Oil tanks, Spherical: Iraq ... ill. 155
Olan of Ridgerest (Great Dane) ... ill. 785
Old English Mastiff ... 796, 798, 800
Old English Sheep Dog ... 785, 788; color plate, page 786
Old Order Amish. *See* House Amish.
Olive oil, Donkey carries vender's: Lisbon, Portugal ... ill. 267
Oliver, W. J.
  Peaks and Parks of Western Canada. 11 ills. from photographs; 5 ills. by W. J. Oliver. Oct. ... 516–526
Olmsted, Frederick Law ... 222
  Portrait of ... color plate VIII, page 196
Omar, Mosque of, Jerusalem. *See* Dome of the Rock.
Omayyad Mosque, Damascus, Syria ... 176
On the Turks' Russian Frontier: Everyday Life in the Fastnesses between the Black Sea and Ararat, Borderland of Oil and Minerals that Hitler Covets. By Edward Stevenson Murray. 21 ills., 1 half-page map, Sept. ... 367–392

Page

Oñate, Juan de ... 711
Once in a Lifetime: Black Bears Rarely Have Quadruplets, But Goofy Did—and the Camera Caught Her Nursing Her Remarkable Family. By Paul B. Kinney. 11 ills., Aug. ... 249–258
114th Field Artillery, Battery F, Camp Blanding: Soldiers and gun ... ill. 26
Onion Harvest Festival: New York ... 649, 650, 651; ill. 636; color plates I–VIII, pages 641–648
Onions and onion growing: New York ... 631, 633, 640, 649, 651; ill. 632, 634, 637, 650, 651; color plate I, page 641
Opium trade: Turkey ... 178
Orange County, New York ... 631, 633, 636, 640, 641, 642, 643, 650, 651
Oranges: Otavalo market, Ecuador ... color plate, page 730
Orchards: Pennsylvania ... 42; color plate, page 57
Orchestra, Dance: St. John's, Newfoundland ... ill. 112
Orchids
  Fumigating: Hoboken, New Jersey ... ill. 230
  Panama ... 609
  Yellow butterfly: Mexico ... 322
Orhon Effendi ... 378, 387, 388, 389; ill. 373
Oriental fruit moth ... 248
Oriental Institute, University of Chicago ... 173
Oriente region, Ecuador ... 724–725
Orizaba (Citlaltepetl), Mexico ... 279
Orontes River, Levant States ... 153
Orontes Valley Gardens, Levant States ... ill. 161
Orphanage: Lisbon, Portugal ... ill. 272
Orton Plantation, North Carolina ... 188
Osiris (god) ... 490
  Coffin made in form of ... 502; color plate, page 503
  Papyrus depicting ... ill. 475
Osorno, Chile ... 94, 95, 96; ill. 106, 107
Osorno Volcano, Chile ... 105, 106, 110; color plates, pages 100, 102
Ospreys: San Benito Islands ... 364; ill. 351
Otavalo, Ecuador ... 727, 735; color plates, pages 730, 731
Ottawa, Canada: Mass victory prayer ... ill. 590
Ottawa Technical School: Defense courses ... 588
Our Insect Fifth Column: Alien Enemies Take Steady Toll of Food, Trees, and Treasure by Boring from Within. By Frederick G. Vosburgh. 14 ills. in black and white, 10 ills. in color. Aug. ... 225–248
Outer Banks (islands), North Carolina ... 181, 182, 211
Outer Drive, Chicago ... air view 702
Oven, Pretzel bakery: Lititz, Pennsylvania ... color plate, page 45
Overalls manufactured: North Carolina ... 199
Overseas Highway, Florida ... air view 696
Overseas League Tobacco Fund (Great Britain) ... 75
Oxen, Zebu, hauling gravel: Mexico ... ill. 320
Oyster-catchers
  Black: San Benito Islands ... 364
  Frazar's: San Benito Islands ... 364
Oysters
  New River: North Carolina ... 184
  North River: North Carolina ... 184

P

Pacific Sailfish Club ... 600
Pack cloth, Ecuadoran Indian's ... color plate, page 731
Pageant: *Lost Colony* presented: Roanoke Island, color plate XII, page 216
Pagodas: Bangkok, Thailand ... ill. 655
"Pahit" parties: Singapore ... 673, 674
Paint, Indians' use of: Panama ... 630; ill. 629; color plates XII, page 629; XIII, page 631
Paintings
  Fractur paintings ... 49
  Olmsted, Frederick Law ... color plate VIII, page 196
  See also Murals.
Paitilla National Airport, Panama ... 600, 609
Palaces
  Dur Sharrukin, Iraq ... ill. 173
  Egypt, Ancient ... 437, 443; color plates, pages 436, 442, 486, 501, 508
  Pagodas: Bangkok, Thailand ... ill. 655
  Royal: Iraq ... 172
Palacio Hotel, Estoril, Portugal ... 275
Palaeolithic Age ... 424
Palm fronds, Cutting: Cerro de las Mesas ... ill. 278
Palm trees: Singapore ... ill. 685
Palmira, Ecuador ... 717
Pan American Airways ... 259, 663, 664, 680
  Lisbon: Waiting room ... ill. 263
  Lisbon, Clipper arrives at ... ill. 262
  Strato-clipper ... ill. 812
Pan American-Grace air lines: Ecuador ... 717
Pan American Highway ... 614, 711
Pan American Sanitary Bureau ... 738
Panama
  Land That Links the Americas. 22 ills. in color from natural-color photographs by Luis Marden. Nov. ... 601–624